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JOHN MAGUIRE,

BETTER TIMES COMING.

Wm H. Vanderbilt's View of the Financial Outlook.

Wheat Crop of '84 Will Cer tainly Bring Prosperity-Jay Gould Will Not Fail-Stocks at Present Prices a Good Investment

of stock at 50. The stock opened yesterday at 5 and closed at 56 bid, and 5636 asked. Mr. Vande

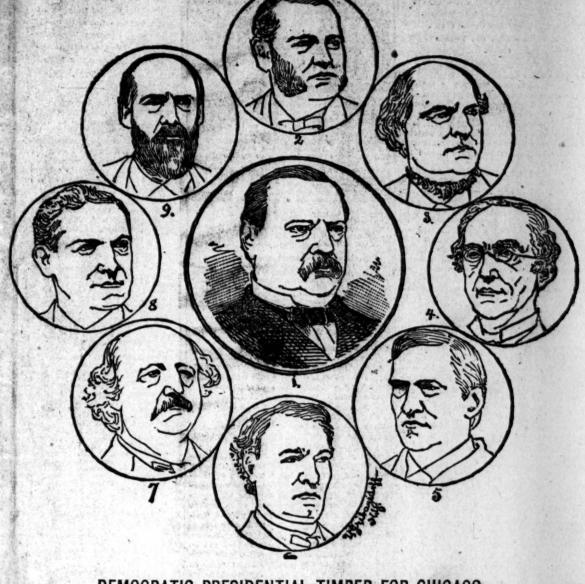
tro. It does not have to go running around after money either, and there is no earthly reason why it should sell for what it does, either the common or preferred. Confidence is not going to be restored at once in the trash, but in the good things it is. By and by people will pick up the trash again just as they have done. There is one thing that will show that confidence in the dividend paying stocks is improving. In May the number of shareholders in Lake Shore increased 700. I have not looked at the books to see what June showed, but I have no doubt the INCREASE WAS KEPT UP.

There are now 11,000 shareholders in the New York Central."

"Do you attach much importance to the crops?"

"The prosperity of the whole country is governed by the crops. Six weeks ago no one could tell what kind of a crop we would have. Now we know it will be big. The wheat speculators are responsible for the loss of the trade abroad. They are balked this year. They cannot buy up the whole crop and hold it at such figures that make it impossible to induce buying on the other side. They have lost too much money and natural prices are going to prevail. They will take the stuff abroad, but of course they want to get it as cheaply as possible. That is natural, isn't it? Our grain is so much better than that raised in India or Russia that they give ours the preference, but we have got to make a price at which they can give it the preference. The Russian facilities for getting grain to the seaboard and thence to foreign countries are poor. We can have 60 or 76 per cent of a wheat crop and make it pay to raise it. No, we haven't lost the foreign market for our wheat."

"What is the feeling abroad in regard to Ameri-



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER FOR CHICAGO.

Gov. Grover Cleveland. 2. Roswell Pettibone Flower. 3. Joseph E. McDonald. 4. Henry B. Payne. 5. Thomas Francis Bayard. 6. John Griffin Carlisle. 7. Benjamin Franklin Butler. 8. Samuel J. Randall. 9. George Hoadly.

THE TAMMANYITES.

John Kelly Speaks while His Followers Prepare for the Trip to Chicago.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, July 2.—Tammany Hall put on its po-

present: Mr. Kelly was early on hand and took his usual seat at the long desk, being finnked on either side by Treasurer John J. Gorman and Secretary Thomas T. Gilroy. The district leaders came up quietly, one by one, and told John Fierro II, chairman of the transportation committee.

A SATISFACTORY SET.

The Men Who Will Spend the Republican Campaign Funds.

ine's Movements—He is Afraid of Tilden Underground Telegraph

Wires.

officers chosen are men who have had a good deal of experience and who are personally much at stake in the success or defeat of the party. Take Chair-

"You look for a very vigorous eampaign, then?"

"Undoubtedly; indeed it would be impossible that it should be otherwise with the sort of ticket we have, for they are both fighting men.

MR. Blaine's house ou Lafayette square, the old "Marcy mansion," is permanently closed so far as his occupancy is concerned. All his furniture and belongings are being removed, partly to Maine and partly to his own residence on Du Fout circle. Mr. Blaine expects to spend the coming winter in Maine. It will be the first in many years that has spent there, but he feels that should he be elected the further away he can be from the political center and the wiles of office seekers the better for him. If he is defeated he will probably be quite as comfortable in the retirement of the pine woods of Maine as at the capital of the nation. He feels very confident of success, however, and several gentlemen who have had recent conversations upon the subject with him, and who are hare now, report him confident. He appears to rather enjoy what he considers the dilemma of his opponents regarding their candidate. His greatest fear probably is that Mr. Tilden may yet be whipped into the traces, and this is not impossible. Indeed, it may almost be said that it is now a probability. So strong is the feeling that he is the right man for the position that his name could end the internal strife within the party that he could lead to almost certain victory, that it causesmemters of the party from all quarters to each at the possibility of his accepting as drowning men catch at straws. The very mention of the possibility that he might yet be induced to accept has turned all attention in that direction and you scarcely hear any other name talked of except as second choice.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

ARTHUR'S SCHEME.

How the President and His Friends

in the success or defeat of the party. Take Chairman Jones for instance. He is the head of the largest rolling-mill in the country with one exception. He is naturally much interested in keeping up the present tariff rates, and will be earnest in behalf of the party and its success. His relations with the iron-workers of all classes are such as to make him a very strong and influential man, both with the people and with those who furnish the sinews of war in this sort of fight."

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What a Society Lady, Who Has Visited Him

Early Birds in Search of the Demo cratic Worm at Chicago.

The Withered Flower Boom Brought on From New York and Planted by the Lake -An Iowa Man Who Says His State is For Tilden or Cleveland-Wisconsin Registers the Same Way-A Voice From the Pacific

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CRICAGO, ILL., July 2.—M. M. Hall of Dubuque, who represents Iowa in the National Committee, arrived here this morning. He states that the Iowa delegation is a unit for Tilden and its preference after him is Cleveland. In case Tilden persists on declining, however, the Iowa vote will be governed altogether by the action of the New York delegation. Col. J. L. Gibson of New York arrived last night and set up night and set up

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THE FLOWER STANDARD

at the Grand Pacific, where he has engaged four rooms. He comes rather as a mility man than as a manager, and says the Flower campaign will be directed by Faulkner and Jacobs of New York, who will be here on Saturday. He assures the public, in confidence that Cleveland is a carcass, you know; a dead duck, in fact, and that only thirty-two New York delegates will favor him. He looks with astonishment and compassion on those who doubt the efficacy of the Flower barrel. This is original, and like all of the rest of the gentlemen who make plicrimages from the enlightened East to the benighted West, gives assurances that a great revelation is in store for all except the Flower men. Peter Lieber, One of THE LARSER BREWERS in Indiana, shere as a delegate from Indianapolis in quest of a much-needed Moses who will deliver his people from the tyrant prohibition, alias Blaine. He says the Germans will very generally support the Democratic ticket, unless it be very objectionable indeed. He thinks, however, the Democratic party of Indiana was very unfortunate in its nomination of Gray for Gowernor, and he doubts its ability to elect him. The Indiana delegation, he says, is not only solid, but enthusiastic for McDonald, and does not consider any second choice.

AN HUBBELL ARRIVED here last might—not, however, as either a delegate or a manager. He manifests a belief that his party will pull Blaine through, no matter who the Democratic may nominate, and blows both hot and cold on Ben Butler, assuring one man that Ben would get more votes than any other candidate who is mentioned, and another man that he hopes Ben will be nominated, because he would be the easiest man to beat. Another of last night's arrivals was Gen. E. Serage, ex-Congressman from Wisconsin. He says that the Wisconsin delegation favor Cleveland, although Bayard may receive a clouple of votes. The delegation will, however, be gu

THE LOUISIANA DELEGATION
must have the wrong address for the National Convention, as they were due here yesterday and have
not been heard from up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.
Several of the Presidential manipulators who are
desirous of getting in some work on the Southern
delegates, express considerable anxiety on the subject. There have been no arrivals thus far to-day
other than those already noted.

The Ben Butler Boom.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispotch.
CHICAGO, July 2.—Chicago is almost bereft of her
Democratic party for the time being, and Carter Harrison is engaged in listening for something to drop at Peoria. So scarce are booms on this lake side market just now that the reverberations of the Ben Butler boom are really impressive. Mr. Butler is represented here by a much more adroit an and manager than any in the Republican Conver Convention. agured in the Republican Convention, namely, Col. Noah A. Plympton, of Boston. Mr. Plympton is a large, well-kept gentleman of about 40, with a ruddy face, a laughing eye, and a most remarkable capacity for seeming to answer all your questions with perfect candor, and at the same time giving you no information what-ever. He knows no end of people, already has made himself very popular, and is prepared to laugh compassionately at any one who doubts that Ren Rutler will be the has made himself very popular, and is prepared to laugh compassionately at any one who doubts that Ben Butler will be the Democratic nominee for first place. He has been in frequent communication with the labor unions here, and they understand each other perfectly. Gen. Buller is to arrive here on Esturday morning, and on Saturday evening all the trades unions of the city are to turn out in monster procession, and give him a welcome which will be given to no other candidate or delegate during the convention. He is fully apprised of this, and will have a speech in readiness which is to remove what little doubt may remain as to his fitness to be the Democratic standard-bearer. A telegram from New York to-day having stated that all of the anti-Cleveland managers, including Hoadly, Pryor, Kelly. Slocum and several more, had agreed to support the widow for first place, the Post-Disparca correspondent called on Col. Plympton at his Falmer House quarters to see what he knew about it.

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"That is now perfectly well."

"That is to say there was a conference?"

"No; there is much more truth than that in the story—how much I cannot just now state to you. I had been advised of the proceedings of the caucus by telegraph before I saw any publication concerning it.

"But Gen. Butler has not been figuring on first place, has he?"

"Why of course he has, and you'll be surprised to see how much strength he had to base his calculations upon. He is the strongest man yet named for the nomination."

"What about Tilden?"

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"Tilden is not in the race, and will not be, no matter what the pressure."

"What about Cleveland?"

"I do not believe Cleveland? name will be so much as mentioned in the convention. Clevelands star was at its zenith about two weeks ago, since which time it has been steadily declining, and it will continue to do so. I was up in Michigan about that time, and they were talking about instructing their delegation for Cleveland. I reminded them that three weeks would elapse before the convention, and that Cleveland might be a very dead duck by the time it met, and I imagine they have seen the wisdom of my suggestion ere this."

"And Rayard?"

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"Bayard is the Edmunds of the Democratic party. He is not of the people, and is not even where the people can reach him. A story is told of Bayard the elder and the Bayard of to-day which puts the whole case in a nutshell. A man who had known them both was asked if Thomas, or Tom, as he was called, remembered old Jim. "Not much, was the answer; eld Jim has no character to speak of and lots of brains, and Tom has lots of character but no brains to speak of." No. Bayard is not available. He comes from a very small State, which would not give him much of a boom if every man in its lines were working for him. It is not even a doubtful State. He has been very unfortunate in some of his war speeches.—not that he said no much that can be made a handle of. His Dover speech has been much quoted, but that he said so much that can be made a handle of. His Dover speech was very tame Indeed, compared with some of his legislative speeches. These speeches are printed in a book published by the Delaware Legislature—the largest book, by the way, that that Legislature ever published. It is a record of some debate or controversy which he pointed out must necessarily prove fatal boomsrangs, in case he should be nominated for the Presidency—speeches that would be certain to alternative the residency—speeches that would be certa

safely predict that Bayard will not be homiscle.

"And don't you accord any strength to MacDonald?"

"Outside of Indiana, a few votes from Illinois, and the Watterson influence in Kentucky, I fail to see where Mr. MacDonald is to get any strength. He is a very admirable gentleman, but he has no strong backing. When his committee was in Boston, examining Gov. Butler, Senator MacDonald made a very favorable impression indeed on the Boston people. But as Massachusetts has a candidate of her own, of course that will not avail him anything. I don't think MacDonald will ever secure that nominate that will not avail to have had it four years ago, and would have had it tout years ago, and would have had it tout years ago, and would have had it tout years ago, and would have been nominated. Any man who endeavors to argue that Blaine is weak only proves his own lack of judgment. I tell you that when a man without any official prestige or leverage can sit in the privacy of his own house and conduct a winning campaign against the tremendous forces of a federal administration and against an opposition in his own party morre bitter than was ever seen before in American politics, is a political giant, and any talk about his weakness is sheer absurdity. He is a master in politics and America has only one man who equals him."

"And who is that?"

"Ben Butler."

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"Ben Butler."
This interview was interrupted several times by committees of workingmen who came to consult with Col. Plympton as to Saturday night's demonstra-

tion.

THE ATTITUDE OF GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND is a subject of interesting speculation. During the Republican Convention Townsend was booked as one of the most earnest supporters of the man from Maine, and was delighted when Blaine was nominated. Now, however, he is reported to be just as enthusiastic an advocate of Butler, and just as bitter an opponent of Cleveland and Bayard as he was of Arthur and Edmunds.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO CHICAGO

For the Democratic National Convention via the Wahash. A special train will leave St. Louis Monday morning the 7th of July at 8 a. m., via the Wabash Route convaying the Missouri State delegates and the Business Men's Democratic Club of St. Louis to the National Democratic Convention to be held at Chicago on the 8th.

The train will be composed of new coaches, ele-The train will be composed of new coaches, ele-gant parior cars, Dr. Horton reclining chair cars, palace sleeping cars and one of the Wabash Purtiss dining cars, fully equipped with essentials. Postle-waite's band of twenty-five pieces and drum-major will accompany the delegations. The cars will be at-tractively decorated with suitable banners and em-blems and theirain when leaving the city will unquestionably be the most complete in all of its appointments of any train of the kind ever seen in the West-The committee extends a cordial invitation to delegates from the interior of the State to join them, also announces that the public in general will be carried on this train and trusts that a large number of our citizens who intend visiting Chicago on this occasion will make it convenient to go with them Monday morning in order that the St.

Louis delegation may present as formidable appear ance as possible upon their arrival in Chicago, The accommodations for the comfort and convenience of the patrons of this train are most complete in every detail, nothing having been omitted that could in any degree contribute towards this result. Any particular information in regard to other de-tails and accommodations in Chicago can be obtained from any of the undersigned:
C. C. RAINWATER,

WM. H. MAYO, FREEMAN BARNUM Those who wish to secure seats in the parlor cars for which an extra charge of 50 cents will be made, should apply to the Wabash Ticket Office, corner

TELESCOPED TRAINS.

Two Persons Killed in a Wreck on the Kentucky Central Railway. Cincinnati, July 2.—Two freight trains tele

near Cunningham Station, on the Kentucky Central Railroad this morning. Two persons are reported killed.

Mr. Gillam and his granddaughter, Mrs. Hastings, were killed. They were of Berea, Ky., and were in the caboose on their way to Lexington to visit Mrs. Hastings' husband. She has been married but a month.

Grew Out of Garrison's Failure. PITTSBURG, PA., July 2.—The National Bank of Broadway, New York, has brought suit against Wm. McCreery of this city to recover \$100,000 on four ory notes of \$25,000 each. This action is the promissory notes of \$25,000 each. This action is the outgrowth of the failure of Commodore Garrison and the Pittsburg. Cleveland and Toledo Railroad. The notes were made in January and February last at Youngstown, Ohio, by the Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Company, through its president, C. H. Andrews, to the order of William McCreery, payable in four months, with McCreery, C. H. and D. W. C. Andrews and C. K. Garrison as indorsers. Soon after being executed they were transferred to the plaintiff and held by it until after maturity, when they were presented to the maker for payment. It is claimed that the maker refused to honor the paper, and suit is now brought to recover the full

Mo., increases its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

Hon E. B. Ewing, delegate from this district, and Hon. L. C. Krauthoff will start for Chicago on the 4th. Mr. Krauthoff has just received official notice of his selection as assistant sergeant-at-arms of the temporary organization of the convention.

Held Responsible. SHAMORIN, Pa., July 2.-The Coroner's Jury inrestigating the railroad accident on the Northern Central Railroad, near Shamokin, on the 24th uit. by which three men were killed and sevented

Cash, or We Strike. Cash, or We Strike.

Cash, Pa., June 2.—Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and three committees of engineers of the Jersey Central Railroad, will visit Receiver Keim to-morrow on the subject of obtaining the wages for employes. If they do not get a definite answer, they say, all the men on the Jersey Central, Southern Central and Lehigh and Susquehanna roads will strike.

Big Failure at Little Rock. Big Failure at Little Rock.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Little Rock, Ark., July 2.—At noon to-day the announcement was made of the suspension of Mr. George H. Hyde, a merchant tailor and furnishing goods dealer and the proprietor and manager of the Capital Theater. Liabilities, \$14,000, some of which is secured by mottgage on good property. Assets in the store estimated at \$12,000 to \$14,000.

No Part of Their Assets. New York, July 2.—Referre Cole decided to-day in the case of A. R. Thompson vs. Grant & Ward to recover 50 shares of stock now in the possession of Julian T. Davis, receiver of Grant & Ward, that the plaintiff was entitled to the stock, as it was simply deposited there and didn't form a part of the assets of the firm.

Cut His Throat.

REE HAVE, Dr., July 2.—John Walls, aged 35 ntly released from the State Insane Asylum ad, out his throat to-day, and will die.

Assembled at Noon To-Day.

Every Mention of Tilden's Name Gre With Wild and Enthusiastic Cheering -The District Delegates to the Chicago Convention-After

Temporary Organization Convention Adjourned Till Four P. M.

PROSER, July 3, 9 A. M.—The convention will be called to order about noon. The fact that the four delegates at large and their alternates will be selected by a committee appointed for that purpose will greatly shorten the proceedings, and many believe theoreversion will be over this avening. Police protection in Peoria is simply wretched. Quite a number of expert Chicago crooks came in with the Cook County delegation, and a great many country brethren were "touched" last night at the overcrowded hotels. The convention has its work all cut and dried, with all me chance of a row over the platform. Those opposed to Harrison want to weight him dows with a tariff plank which they know he, won't stands and are counting on help from the Morrison men to do this.

THE MORRISON MEN.

this morning say they wen't insist on their pet plank, but will leave the tariff question to the assembled wiscomed to the same of the platform endorsing Morrison and a horizontal reduction. Carter Harrison has not yet arrived, but it is asserted positively that he and Morrison understand each other and are working together. There is a great deal of talk this morning about the fact that there is a first will be made to put either Hynes of Chicago or Dougherty of Galesburg on the ticket. Several Ohicago candidates have turned up this morning, but it is asserted this is simply a dodge to get two delegates at large for Cook County.

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Third—Patrick McCarty of Cook.

Fourth—S. B. Chase of Cook.

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Fifth—S. L. Bignal of Kane.

Sixth—Mr. Frazier of Carroll.

Seventh—W. C. Green of Whiteside.

Eighth—J. C. Campbell of LaSalle.

Ninth—R. S. Mellduff of Lexington.

Tenth—No appointment made.

Eleventh—C. R. Whittaker of McDonough.

Twellth—Maurice Kelly of Adams.

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Twelfth—Maurice Kelly of Adams.

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Esteenth—L. J. Fryar of Coles.

Sixteenth—Judge Boggs of Wayne.

Seventeenth—F. W. Crouch of Montgomery.

Eighteenth—H. G. Wheeler of St. Clair.

Nineteenth—S. L. Dwight of Marion.

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The DISTRICT DELEGATES.

CONVENTION HALL, PRORIA, ILL, July, 2.—The following is a list of the delegates to the National Convention chosen by the district delegations this morning:

First District—J. C. Mackin and W. C. Supp of

J. F. Glidden of DeKalb and G. W. Ren-T. J. Sheehan of Jo Daviess and F. H. Sixting to the state of the sta Twelfth—Eilis Brigs of Greene and W. L. Vande-venter of Browne.
Thirteenth—Major Collan of Morgan and Ben Pretyman of Tazewell.
Fourteenth—A. E. Stevens of McLean and Charles E. Ewing of Macon.
Fifteenth—J. B. Mann of Vermillion and Wm. A. Fifteenth—J. B. Mann of Clay and J. H. Sixteenth—Gen. W. B. Parsons of Clay and J. H. Iawley of Jasper.

Seventeenth—Judge Anthony Thornton of Shelby Seventeenth—Judge Anthony Thornton of Montgousery. Seventeenth—Judge Anthony Thornton of Shelby and Judge Jesse J. Phillips of Montgorsery. Eighteenth—Wm. H. Kane of Madison and Doug-las Hale of Bond. Nineteenth—Chas. E. McDowell of White and Wm. A. J. Sparks of Clinton. Twentieth—J. Allen of Jackson and Judge Wm. H. Greene of Alexander.

Twentieth—J. Allen of Jackson and Judge Wm.
H. Greene of Alexander.

The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 12:30 p. m. by J. H. Oberly, chairman of the State Central Committee, and opened with prayer by Rev. J. C. Bruce of Peorh. After the reading of the call for the convention by the secretary, Chairman Oberly spoke at considerable length eulogising the Democratic party and arraigning the Republican party in severe terms. He referred to S. J. Tilden as "the second Jefferson," which was received with prolonged cheering. A remark that if he had not declined the nomination it would have been tendered him at Chicago next week, was also received with cheers, mingled with a few "nose."

McDonald and Morrison, also brought out cheers, mingled with cries of Tilden. When the spaker asked the question, "Or, shall we, in soits of the sale of the question of Mr, Tilden, nominate him for Fresi-

POLITICIANS AT PEORIA. dent of the United States?" the convention rose and

The Democratic State Convention

tion, resigned the gave, and air. Oberty resistant the chairmanship.

A motion prevailed to refer all resolutions to the Committee on Resolutions without debate.

A resolution for the appointment of the usual committees was adopted.

Gen. McClernand presented a resolution to the effect that it was the sense of this convention. That the old ticket, Samuel J. Tilden and Thos. A. Hendricks, should be nominated for President and Vice-President of the United States by the National Democratic Convention to assemble at Chicago July 8. The clasir decided the resolution not in order at this time, as the convention was engaged in the work of perfecting its temporary organization.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

FOREST FIRES.

Thousands of Acres of Timber Land Ablaze in Canada.

lavages of the Cholera in the East Mar seilles Refugees Stopped on the Italian Frontier-The French Demand of China-Cable Flashes.

Kreeston, Car., July 2.—Great fires are raging in several adjacent townships, numbering, perhaps, hundreds. The fire in the McGill settlement, a hundreds. The fire in the McGill settlement, a couple of miles square, is still spreading. Near the Mississippi River, about a mile from a railway station, the fire is said to cover fourteen miles one way and three miles another. McLaren's mills and an immense stock of lumber are surrounded by fire.

Krosson, July 2.—The latest reports from bush fires in the neighborhood of McLaren's mill state the fire is under control. It is believed the mill will be

Paris, July 2.—There is a general feeling of sur prise at the silence of the Government regarding af-fairs in Tonquin, notwithstanding the cable communications with that country. It is thought matters there are in a graver condition than yet admit

THE PLAGUE-STRICKEN CITIES. The Governor of Saigon telegraphs that there is no pidemic there. Between 10 o'clock last night and 10 o'clock this morning there were five cholers deaths in Toulon and there were two deaths at Marseilles last night. The reports of cholera at Lyons are denied. The sanitary condition of that city is

AN INDEMNITY DEMAND. rancs of China as an indemnity for the violation of the Franco-Chinese treaty at Langson.

England.

LONDON, July 2.—The Government has given an English firm of shipbuilders an order for the largest orpedo boat ever built.

Advices from Toulon state that five cases of cholera were cured by inhaling pure oxygen. The effect of this is immediate, and consists of restoring warmin to the system by making the pulse normal. The Times commenting on the cures, says: "Nevrous persons may henceforth trust in the existence of a cure for cholera. The Academy of Medicine ought to inquire into the oxygen tres

LOWELL'S CONDITION,

The general condition of Minister Lowell is im proved, but he has decided to give up his anticipated Fourth July dinner.

NEWMARKET RACES. The race for the July cup at Newmarket to-day was a walk over for Arlington's mare Gehrmniss. THE EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE

of the foreign delegations are actively engaged in examining the English financial proposals, and the ambassadors are conferring together to-day Labouchere gave notice that he intended, in

flew of the prospect that the Lords would reject the franchise bill, to ask whether Gladstone would create a number of Kiberal and Radical peers to overcome the adverse majority.

CHURCHILL'S EXCUSE.
On a plea of filness Lord Churchill postponed his address to his supporters at Birmingham as Churchill is becoming lively again.

It is reported that negotiations are on foot between sion. Granville favors Holland and Belgium being united under the rule of King Leopold's successor; each country, however, hoving a separate Parliament and a separate administration, and allowing France is not disposed to sanction this scheme

ruptcy against Alderman Hadley to-day, a creditor, whose money had been advanced for the promotion of the new Atlantic cable, asked the court to quash the decree of bankruptcy, as Hadley would arrange to discharge his debts. The court adjourned to enable Hadley to obtain the consent of his credi-

Turkey.

Constantinople, July 2.—Lord Dufferin, English ambassador, and M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador, have made precisely the same suggestions to the Porte regarding the boundary between Turkey and

BUCHARRST, July 2.—The Port of Mangalia, on the vessels are subject to eight days' quarantine. Italy.

Italian frontier, are stopping refugees from Mar-seilles from passing into Italy.

Carro, July 2.—It is rumored that the resignation of Thebar Pasha, Prime Minister, is denied.

Russin. Sr. Petersburg, June 2.—The Czar has given \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers of inundated

Steve Elkins' Trus. New York, July 2.—Joseph Lorocque, of counse for defense in the case of the Land Company of New Mexico vs. Stephen B. Ellains and others, to day stated that the position of Elkins that of a trustee holding an interest in p which he makes no claim and which is

WASHINGTON NEWS.

in the Interest of Working Men.

Democratic Congressman From St. Loui Presents the Measures The President Vetoes the Fitz John Porter Bill-Congress.

tried to-day to get in a resolution authorizing the Indian Territory Investigating Committee to take testimony during the recess of Congress, but failed to get an opportunity to present it. He says he expects to get the resolution in before adjournment.

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RECONSIDERED.

The House Committee on Elections decided to reconsider its action in the contested election case of Fredericks vs. Wilson of Iowa, and the latter gentleman will retain his seat.

SOUTHERN EANAS RAILWAY.

The Conference Committee on the Senate amendments to the bill granting a right of way to the Southern Kansas Railroad Company through the Indian Territory, has just made a report recommending concurrence by the House, in most of the Senate amendments.

CLEYMLAND'S CHANCES BRIGHTENING.

A careful canvas of the Presidential situation as seen from this standpoint to-day results in the following statement: That all the candidates except Cleveland are doing all they can to kill him off in order to help their own chances, but that the chances are about sixty out of a hundred that he will have a majority of the New York delegation and will be nominated on the first or second ballot.

Every day increases the belief that Congress will not be able to adjourn this week. Your correspondent has to-day talked with a number of members on the situation and finds not one who expresses a belief that an adjournment this week is probable.

Mr. Watson C. Squire of Washington Territory, Governor of Washington Territory. Mr. Gilbert A. Pierce of Illinois, Governor of Da-Mr. Henry C. Neal of Ohio, Solicitor of the

Treasury.
Mr. John T. Hull of Mississippi, receiver of Public
Moneys at Jackson, Mississippi.
Samuel A. Losch of Pennsylvania, Secretary of Samuel A. Losch of Pennsylvania, Secretary of New Mexico.
David P.B. Pride of Idaho, Secretary of Idaho.
Jesse W. George of Washington Ty., United States Marshal of Washington Ty.
Penambra Kelly of Oregon, United States Marshal of Oregon.
Andrew J. Evans of Texas, United States Attorney of the Western District of Texas.
Postmasters—Ernst O. Brauns, Tracy, Minn.; Henry O. Bashford, Austin, Minn.; George B. Mills, Astoria, Ill.; Jas. B. Tyner, Brookville, Ind.

ry C. Bashford, Austin, Birth.; George S. Allis, Astoria, Ili; Jas. B. Tyner, Brockville, Ind.

The Senate insisted on its amendments to the naval bill and a new conference was ordered. The Senate then went into executive session.

After being ten minutes in executive session the Senate resumed legislative business.

Senator VanWyck, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably a joint resolution prohibiting the Secretary of the Interior from certifying or patenting any lands to railroad corporations until Congress shall have acted upon any bill or report from the Committee favoring the forfeiture of such lands.

Senator Garland, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported with amendments substitute for the provisions of the House bill those of a bill reported early at this session by Mr. Garland from the Senate Committee on Judiciary. It is proposed to amend the title so as to read, "An act declaring certain lands subject to taxation."

lands subject to taxation.

The sundry civil bill was then taken up.

"THE SOURS!"

Mr. Henier, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill for the forfesture of the lands granted to aid in the construction of a railroad from Portland, Orgeon, to connect with the Central Pacific Railroad. Placed on House calendar.

In pursance of the agreement yesterday the House proceeded to vote upon the motion to substitute the minority fortification bill for the bill reported by the majority of the Committee on Appropriations.

The motion was agreed to—yeas, 150; noes, 91.

Messrs. Henderson (Iowa) and Howey (New York) voted with the Democrats in the affirmative, and Dargan, Ellis, Findlay, Finerty, Hanoock, O'Neill (Missouri) and Potter with the Bepublicans in the negative. The bill, as amended by the adoption of the substitute, was then passed—yeas, 193; noes, 46. It appropriates \$596.000.

The Senate amendments to the river and harbor appropriation bill were non-concurred in.

Mr. Stockslager moved the House go into committee of the whole on bills for the erection of public buildings. Lost—65 to 85.

Mr. Lewis of the Committee of Public Lands reported the bill prohibiting the confirmation, certification and patenting of unearned land grants. House calendar.

Mr. Herbert, of the Committee on Ways and Meahs, reported a resolution authorizing the Speaker to appoint a committee to investigate the Maska Commercial Company. Committee of the whole.

Mr. O'Neill of Missouri, of the Committee on La-

England and France regarding the Dutch succession. Granville favors Holland and Belgium being united under the rule of King Leopold's successor; each country, however, having a separate Parliament and a separate administration, and allowing Germany to annex the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg. France is not disposed to sanction this scheme.

IN BANKBUFTCY.

London, July 2.—In the proceedings in bankruptcy against Alderman Hadley to-day, a creditor, the report was agreed to without division.

WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Serious Condition of Young Hart, Who was Beaten by A. C. Dunlevy. To-day information was lodged at the Four Courts that James B. Hart of 3260 South Jefferson avenue To-day information was lodged at the Four Courts that James B. Hart of 3260 South Jefferson avenue was in a dying condition at his home. On the night of June 29-A. C. Dunlevy, the well-known iron cornice dealer, visited a house, No. 1422 Pine street, accompanied by a friend, whose name and identity have been suppressed. In his attempt to reach the second story he was resisted by William H. Barr, whom he assaulted with a cane. In one of the second story rooms he found his wife, little girl and James B. Hart. Another set to resulted before Hart escaped, and the cane was brought into use again. On the following day Barr and Hart each swore out, a warrant against Mr. Dunlevy, and the trials were set for July 17. Since then Hart has become delirious and is in danger of death. This afternoon this information was presented by H. B. Hart, the father of the victim. An alias warrant was insued and Dunlevy was rearrested. A very idiotic attempt to suppress the affair was made by the attorneys and officials, who are obliging enough to "stick away" public papers for private parties and personal objects. Mr. Dunlevy was seen, but refused to say anything about it. His domestic troubles have so disturbed him that he did not feel able to speak of the matter. Sympathy is extended to him from all sides under the circumstances by those acquainted with the facts. He is still locked up awaiting the result of young Hart's injuries or a physician's opinion, by which the ball can be determined. Hart is only it years of age.

A telegram received shortly after the noon to-day, stated that the two spans of the Van bridge near Logansport, were in positi on again, that teams were passing.

HE WANTED A CARRIAGE. But the Fear of Going to Jail Caused H

to Stay.

When the case of Gramlich vs. W
lied before Justice Sheehan this after nurred to staying away from he was wanted. "Yes," said the Justice, "we send a carriage you'll have to pay for. Now, if y want to disobey the order of this court you may but how will two days in jail make your w look?" As the man turned around and survithe constables distributed around the room, it to start for him, he sank into a chair and sign his willingness to stay.

A HUSBAND MURDERE

His Wife's Paramour Kills Him a Hides the Body in a Well.

uspicions Aroused by the Couple Living gether-While the Body Was Being Discovered the Murderer Commits Suicide and the Wife Confesses the Crime-Murder Will Out.

DETROIT, MICH., July 2 .- A fresh murder has j n completely unearthed in Ionia County. rried a girl half his age, the stepdaughte a man named Scott, with whom he lived, an Scott. After a while trouble was engendered b Scott, a young man and the son of Vanderb employer. In January last Oscar and Vander left home in search of employment in the lum camps in the northwoods. A few days ago Oreturned and reported Vanderburg had left ...

HIS WIFE about the same time gave out that her husband deserted her. She removed to Edmoore, Mc calm County, and nothing was thought of the m ter until last week when it was discover been since the latter's removal. Suspicion was once excited. Officers began to push inquiries as

Vanderburg's whereabouts.

THEY TRACED HIM
to Edmoore, where he at once disappeared from view. Yesterday afternoon a half-filled well with the control of th discovered on the premises occupied by Scott. T officers began digging in it to see we could be found. Scott, who to this time pretended to knowling whatever about Vanderburg after he is him last winter quickly

DREW K REVOLVER AND SHOT HIMSELF This fact confirmed the suspicions of the officer who proceeded more rigorously to work excavatin the fact of murder. Scott lived but a short time. The wife confessed to the fact of the murder. there is no probability she had, a hand in than consenting to it beforehand and being co zant of its consummation afterwards. She is

Among building permits issued to-day were t. following: James Morrissey, brick dwelling on We nut, between Jefferson avenue and Twenty-this street, \$1,500; Chas. Fink, brick store and dwelling on Washington avenue, between Twelfth and The teenth streets, \$3,500; Joseph Reith, brick dwelling on Dolman street, between Russell and Am avenu \$4,000; Herman Konert, two brick tenements Fapin, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth stree \$3,200; Michael Foerstel, brick store and dwelling southeast corner of Clayton road and Briggs avent \$4,000; Peter Jordes, brick tenements, Sidney, betwee McNair and Jefferson avenues, \$2,000; Herm Dierker, brick store and dwelling on Jefferson avenue, between Randolph street and Scott avent \$2,000; David Hogan, brick dwelling on Twent \$2,000; Beriff, account of Prosecuting Attorne foes, \$10; People's Railway Company, \$1, weights and measures, \$70.48; James Foganty, Health Commissioner, \$3,007 80 and \$73.02: C llector, \$18,725 94; back taxes, \$20,542 5%, Park Commissioner Weigel received a letter. from Congressman O'Nell, who said that he been informed by Prof. Smith, superintenden, the Botanical Gardens, that, upon application, pla. or the lakes in Forest Park would be supplied grad. for the lakes in Forest Park would be supplied grat-

Duck Mills Closed.

BALTIMORE, July 2,-The Cotton Duck Mais of William E. Hooper & Son, at Woodberry has been shut down, probably until September. There are five Hooper mills, known as the Mount Washington, Hooper mills, known as the Mount Washington, Parkbale, Woodberry, Meadow and Clipper, They employ 1200 hands. Wm. E. Hooper says one of the five might be kept running to fill orders, as for the others he could not say when they would start up, but would consider it fortunate if trade would justify such a step before September. He said if production would stop all over the country there would still be cotton duck enough to supply the demand six months.

The readings, as observed by Aloes, optician, were

Want to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued this afternoon to Anthony J. Padon, 804 Ann avenue, to Elizabeth A Byrne, 1812 Menard, Julius H. Hartmann, 284 State street, to Ida S. Bischoff, 1842 South Eight street; Michael J. Klein, 2801 S. Broadway to Lena Schulte, 407 Sydney street Wm. King, 2808 Manchester Road, to Susan Bur-Jefferson County, Missouri; George E. Taylor, 7 York, to Mrs. Mary L. West, Woodbine, Ky.

ABOUT TOWN.

Cooley.

The Post Office and stations by order of Postmaster Wells will be closed on the Fourth at 10
o'clock a. m. The early morning delivery will be
made as usual.

A messenger boy named Townard, employed in
the Rapid Transit office, at 513 Chestout street, was
drowned this morning while bathing in the river at
East St. Louis.

The Ladies Society of Trinity Church will give a
lawn party at 2830 Luoas arenue, Wednesday, July
5th, at which there will be music, dancing and a
number of outdoor amusements.

Sevenal teachers and other citizens left to-day for
Oakfield, Mo., to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary
of the arrival in this State of Frod. Stines, a wedknown teacher, who was formerly an educator in
this city.

K. H. Phelps and wife, C. J. Pears, Miss Martha Milet and John Lynn leave to-night for Cleveland via Bee Line. Mr. W. D. Wetherell will leave for his country home, near Cleveland, Ohio, this evening. He received a telegram to-day stating that his sister died last night. Dr. J. Baldwin, president of the Houston State Normal School of Texas, with about one hundred teachers bound for Madison, Wis., will arrive on July 6 and will spend one day in St. Louis. Mr. Fred Fabiau, who married Miss Minule Pears describers of Cant. B. R. Pegram, at Oshasset.	Northern Pacific.	now, this idea being as prevalent here as it was elsewhere, nowrithstanding the heartal the feelings of local operators. Trading, however, fell off, as the short demand did not increase. "Scalpers" were not doing much, as prices did not change energh and sellers were not offering much. Frices pursued an irregular course, but the closes was firm at \$450 and advance over resterday a close. July opened at 80% declined to 50% advanced to 80% fight lack to 50% declined to 50% advanced to 80% fight lack and the west up to 85% fight lack to 50% and lack advanced to 80% and the second to 50% advanced to 80% and the second to 50% the close. September rangedfrom 35% 50% to 50%; October from 50% to 51% and worth 11% as close. Year opened at 8%, weakened to 57% improved to 85%, and worth 11% as close to 57% mapping the second to 50% and the second the second to 57% the second to 80% and the second the second to 57% and the second the second to 57% and the second the second to 57% the second to 57% and the second the second to 57% the second the second the second to 57% the second the second to 57% the second the second the second the second to 57% the second the se	but no change to note in values. We quote: Tubwashed-Choice 30; fair 380,356; diner and low 26,23; Unwashed-Choice 32; eved average machina 18420, as lected light time 176,19; meed overage 164,71; heavy 182,13; combing, 45 blood, 184,21; combing, 164,21; heavy 182,21; combing, 45 blood, 184,21; combine, 184,21; heavy 184,2	Horses and Mules. ***HORNES**-Heavy draught, exten, filled to heavy draught, pool, \$160,5100 drivers, astra, \$160,522 drivers, good, \$160,5100 drivers, astra, \$160,522 drivers, good, \$100,500 drevers, \$100,100 models between \$150,100 models as strapping \$90,500 drevers, \$100,100 models between \$000,100 models as strapping \$90,500 models between \$000,100 models as \$100,100 models as \$100,100 models as \$100,100 models \$150,100	sr clear and very warm. Emma Graham arrived 5 a.m. leaves 5 p. m. NAMENTALLE, IND., July 2.—Noon—River filling, 7 feet 2 has on gauge Departed: Golden Rula, New Orleans, 14 mer. Lawrence, 2 m. Diurnal, Parkersburg, 11 a.m. Locals on time. Weather and warm. MEMBELLEM, July 2.—River of feet and warm. MEMBELLEM, July 2.—River falling. Beparied: City of St. Louis, St. Louis, 10 a.m. Weather clear, Gaff, sp. 1 a.m. Olino, ILL., July 2.—River rising, 7 feet in canal, 4 feet on fails. Bushness dull. Weather clear, Gaff, sp. 1 a.m. Olino, ILL., July 2.—No arrivals or departures. Weather cloudy and hot. STEAMBUATS.
Mr. Fred Fabian, who married Miss Minnie Pegram, daughter of Capt. B. R. Pegram, at Cohaster, ast Wednesday, is in the city with his bride visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fabian leave for Salt Lake City to-morrow evening. ENTERPRISE. RELIABILITY THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.	### Style="font-size: 150;" Style="font-si	ber from 10% to 13%, and worth 13% as close. Year comed at 8%, weakwand to 57% improved to 25%, eased off 10 8%, advancing later to and closing at 85%. Most of the new wheat offered by ample was damp and tough, and milliers fought shy of supple was damp and tough, and milliers fought shy of supple was damp and tough, and milliers fought shy of the supple was damp and tough, and milliers fought shy of the supple was damp and tough, and milliers fought shy of the supple was damped to the supple was damped and the supple was damped to 10%. The supple was desired to 10% of	half orice. SHEEF PELITS—Weak. We quote: Green 70,200, dry 40 & 70, as to amount and quality of wool; green shearings lig dry do 10,210; stem anno axina 20,22. DEEK SKINS—Quiet and steady at 18 for prime dry. DEEK SKINS—Quiet and steady at 18 for prime dry. HEENW AL —Quiet at 24 for choice. ROOTS—Ginseng 21 70,3 1 78: Seneca 35: make 18; blood 25; May apple 25; golden seal 12; black 4; angelica 4; pint 18. Wholesale Store Prices. ALCONOL—We quote at 22 22 F gal. BAS LEAD—46 P B. BROOMS—We quote common to medium 21 50,21 75; fal to prime 22 25; 30; extra 22 73,23 00 F dos. CAPLES—Star 14/c; solar sperm 120 F B. COFFES—Ordinary to fair Rio 10,211; prime and choice 126,43 is; golden Rio 14,215; Java 21,227; Arbuckle parched 15-5. COTTON YARIS, ETC.—We quote St. Louis cotton yarns 18/co F B; twins 18u; rope 16/c; warp, white and colored, 18/c/26/c; candie wite 25 heating 19/4/6124.	ORICAGO, July 2—Hors—Receipts 13,000 head; prices and slipping \$3 858 \$4. Oatis—and slipping \$2 858 \$4. Oatis—and slipping \$2 858 \$4. Oatis—and slipping \$2 858 \$4. Oatis—Receipts (500 heads and slipping \$2 858 \$4. Oatis—Receipts (500 heads searches \$4 656 \$5; good to choice alipping \$6 1004 \$5; encoded to choice alipping \$6 1004 \$5; encoded \$405 \$6; good to choice \$445 \$5. Oatis—And the slipping \$6 1004 \$5; encoded \$405 \$6; good to choice \$445 \$5. Oatis—And the slipping \$6 1004 \$5; family \$6 1004 \$5; f	PINE UPPER MISSISSIPPI. DIAMOND JO LINE. Pine Passenger and Freight Steamers, for Hannibal, Guiacy, Keokuk, Muscatina, Rock Island, Daveapore, Dabuqua, McGregor, La Crosse, Winnus, Red Wing and SIDNEY. Leaves Wednesday, July 2, at 4 p. m. PITTSBURG. Leaves Saturday, July 5, at 4 p. m. For freight, passage or information, papity to ISAAC P. LUSK, Agent. Wharfbook, foot of Washington avanua. FOR ALITON AND GRAFTON, Str. SPREAD EAGLE, Henry Leyha, Master, leaves daily at 5 p. m. JENKINS & SASS, Agenta. LOWER MISSISSIPPI.
Morning Dailies of St. Louis, and at Half the Price. In issuing this Prospectus for 1884 the Post-Disparch can assure its readers that the steady improvements which have marked the career of the paper for the past four years, and which makes it the most readable of St. Louis journals, will continue. OUR SPECIAL TELEGRAPH WIRE	County 6's gold 1886—96 Jan. & July. 11236 113 County Park 1905 April & Oct. 117 119	was bid. August opened at 494, sold off to 495, and then advanced until late it brought 495,489, clotting at 485 bid. September sold at 495, early to 50 late. October brought 485, on first call and year 415, inster selling late at 42. Cash No. 2 mixed went up 50, and the scan follerings were all taken by a short, no other demand catisting. The way all taken by a short, no other demand catisting. The same and an active militing and mixed declined out receive an active militing and antipping competition. He index an active militing and antipping competition. Rejected was also higher and met ready sale for abipment. No 2 mixed 495, for 81, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100,	189-68-5cc candle with 29 hattling 194-612-24. 189-68-5cc candle with 29 hattling 194-612-24. 189-68-5cc candle with 29 hattling 194-612-24. 189-68-5cc candle with 29 hattling 194-612-25. 189-68-5cc candle with 29 hattling 194-612-25. 189-68-5cc candle with 294-62-25. 189-68-5cc candle wit	145-6155. Lard—Refined 9% Butter quiet: Wessern packed 89,15 creamery 1762Z. Exra quiet i 159,16. Petroleum lower; refined 75-675. Coffee dult; rio cargoes ordinary to fair 54,699. Sugar quiet; a cotton at \$46.4 Whisty quiet at \$11.4 Freights quiet; cotton at \$64.5 Whisty quiet at \$11.4 Freights quiet; cotton at \$64.0 Whisty quiet at \$1.4 Freights quiet; cotton at \$64.0 Whisty quiet at \$1.4 Freights quiet; cotton at \$64.0 Whisty quiet wheat 22,000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; which is \$1.000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; which is \$1.000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; sais \$1.000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; Saise—Wheat 413,000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; Saise—Wheat 413,000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; Saise 41,000 hm; corn 7,000 hm; heat 41,000 hm; heat 31,000 hm; heat 41,000 hm; heat 41,000 hm; heat 51,000 hm; heat 51,000 hm; heat 41,000	St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line. UNITED STATES MAIL ANDBONDED LINE. Packets for Natches, Bayou Sara, Baton Rouge and New Orleans leave Wedneedays and Saturdays. CITY OF BATON ROUGE BIXDY, Master Packets for Cape Genesias, July 1, at 5 p. m. Packets for Cape Genesias, July 1, at 5 p. m. Helena, Greenville, Arkanas City, Hickman, Memphia, Helena, Greenville, Arkanas City, Hickman, Memphia, Helena, Greenville, Arkanas City, Hickman, Memphia, Helena, Greenville, Arkanas City, Hickman, McKee, Master, Heaves Tuesday, July 3, at 5 p. m. Packets for Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenberg Str. E. C. ELLIOTT Lennox, Master, Leaves Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 p. m. JOHN W. CARROLL, Agent. St. Louis and Miss, Valley Trans. Co.
The Post-Disparch makes a special feature of the socal news of St. Louis and the suburbs, giving a full	Afternoon Roard-2 to 2:30 P. M.	Rys—Stock 7,559 bu, against 8,102 yesterday; No. 28,109 bu. Elerator withdrawals 500 but to city. Grade No. 2 was offered regular at 50, but no bids for either it or rejected. Flour—flarket quiet and easy, win no actual or quotable change in values, but prices in buyers' favor. Demand and movement small, and asles based upon the following. We quote (the inside prices on strong grades and outside lots between grades: Extra tanny \$5 20,05 to, fancy \$4 20,05 to, choice \$120,05 to, family \$6 30,05 to, rax \$1 10,05 to, choice \$120,05 to, family \$6 30,05 to, rax \$1 10,05 to, choice \$120,05 to, family \$6 30,05 to, rax \$1 10,05 to, choice \$120,05 to, family \$6 30,05 to, rax \$1 10,05 to, choice \$120,05 to, rax \$1 10,05 to, choice \$120,05 to, family \$6 30,05 to, rax \$1 10,05 to, choice \$120,05 to, rax \$1 10,05 t	No. 2 medium. 100 5 50 700 4 6 33 55 55 118 95 65 No. 2 medium. 100 5 50 500 2 80 95 80 No. 2 large. 1100 600 5 45 3 05 108 86 No. 2 large. 700 400 3 65 2 05 73 62 71 hres. 700 400 8 65 2 05 73 62 71 hres. 150 8 00 7 25 4 00 183 10 No. 1 Fav. 150 8 00 7 25 4 00 183 10	2,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat 70,000 bu; corn 7,000 bu. Saises—Wheat 413,000 bu; corn 23,000 bu. NEW YORK, July 2.—Flour—Hecepts 20,000 cales 2,000! drooping. Wheat—Receipts 19,000; 36,956; higher; less doing; however, No. 1 white nominal; sales 20,000 bu. No. 2 red July 153,64354; 230,000 bu. October 21 03,656 bis 10,000 bu. September 196,399; 40,000 bu. October 21 03,656 bis 10,000 bu. September 196,399; 40,000 bu. October 21 03,656 bis 10,000 bu. September 196,399; 40,000 bu. October 21 03,656 bis 10,000 bu. September 196,399; 40,000 bu. October 21 03,656 bis 10,000 bu. September 196,399; 40,000 bu. October 21 03,656 bis 10,000 bu. September 196,399; 40,000 bu. October 21 03,656 bis 10,656 bis 1	Str. Heary Loury and Darges leaves Thursday, July 8, at 4 p. m. For freight rates to New Orleans and Texas apply to AMES P. BURDEAU, Agent. MISSOURI RIVER. HANSAS CITY PACKET LINE. For Portland, Rocheport, Boonville, Arrow Rock, Glasgow, Cambridge, Miami, Malta Bend, Waverly, Lexington, Kansas City, Leavenworth and all way landings. The New, Fleet, Light-draft, Electric Light, Mighty Steamer. Geo. G. Keith, Commander
CIRCULATION. The average daily circulation of the Post-Disparch on each day of publication is greater than that of all the other English dailies combined in St. Louis. THE WILLY POST - DISPATCH, Mailed every Wednesday evening, contains the Current News and the Market Reports of the day of publication, and reaches its patrons with fresher	Reported daily by the Culver Commission Company, rooms 36 and 210, Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. Grain—Crica60—Whest—July 83½; August 85; September, 87½; October 88, Corn—July 51½; August 59½; September 505½; October 50½; year 45½; May 46½; October 504; year 45½; May 46½; October 504; year 20½; September 50½; Cotober 410½; Corn—July 50; August 59½; August 50½; September 61½; October 480½; October 30½; October 30½; August 50½; August 50½; Tolano—Wheat—July 80; August 50½; September 50½; October 30½; September 50½; August 50½;	point. Hay—Fair local demand for choice to fancy timothy, but all the lower grades almost unsalable. We quote: fill-nois and lows prairie \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon(\text{iff}), as in kind. Kamss prairie \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon(\text{iff}) = \frac{1}{2}\epsilon(\text{iff}), \text{iff} = \frac{1}{2}\epsilon(\text{iff}) =	22 75; quarts, \$1.65; pints \$1.10; English quarts, assorted, \$6.66 50; English pints, \$5.50. In bris, 30 gallons medium \$7; small \$5; gberkins \$8.50; half bris medium \$4; small \$4.00 gherkins \$4.75. LANKER GOODS, PREMIES, ETC.—Presches \$7.50; 2.25	bales. TOLEDO, ORIO, July 2.—White wheat scarce and firm; No. 18; No. 2 red nominal; rejected nominally at 68; No. 2 red higher and quiet at 88,689; July 58; August 89%; September 90%; October 89%; year 58; No. 3 red 83,686; rejected 58. Corn dull and steady; high-mixed 54; new do 51; No. 2 cash or July 30; August 54 asked; September nominally at 55; rejected 51 nominal; nograde 52. Casz dull and easy; No. 2 white 51; No. 2 cash or July 30; and and steady; September nominally at 5; rejected 51 nominal; nograde 52. Casz dull and easy; No. 2 white 51; No. 2 cash or July 30; and the state of the st	Arrival and Departure of Trains at the Union Depot (St. Louis Time). On and after June 15, 1894, trains will run as follows: *Except Sunday; +Daily; Except Saturday; tExcept Monday.
in St. Louis. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: (In adoance by Mail—Postage Free.) Dally, per Year	HALTIMORE—Wheat—July 85462854; August 77,62754; September 85462854, Carn.—July 63, August 875,62754; Frevisions—Chicago—Irok—July 819 50; August 819; September 877; year — Lard—July 7.30 b; August 7.754; August 7.854; September 79; year — Short Ribs—July 7.754; August 7.854; September 10.775; August 1.1.56; September 10.775; August 11.56; September 10.775; August 11.56; September 10.775; January 10.66; February 10.78; Sales 80.000 bales. NEW ORLEASE — Futures at 1 p. m. steady; July 10.78; August 11.56; September 10.77; October 10.40; No. rember 10.28; December 10.28; January 10.38; February 10.48; Sales 81,100 bales. OII Market. OII Market.	Si carly to 5% and of shorts at 5%; shoulders quotable at 6%26%, tame 126313 for plain and canvased; fancy smal 14615. Breakfast bacon 10611½ Country clear sides \$16,69%. Beef-Extra mem 211314 % by laccording to brandon orders higher \$5,027.50 %, brit dried 15615; selected 13; smoked tongues \$5,006.60 dox. Tallow-Strotty prime in oil bris 6: do in irrequiar packages 46 less: No. 2.54,655; tallow grease 5. Grease-Brown 44,655; yellow 45,65; white 54,655; Sallo-Domestic 31 E side, 31 10 this side; ground alum \$1.10 % sack-small way 52-100 higher. Highwines-Steady and without change; sales of 238 bris at \$1.0 Cincinnatiquies at \$1.0°. Chicage \$1.10. Peoria \$1.00. Lead weak, with hardly any inquiry. Within the past few days sales have been made at \$3.37% delivered to East side, but all particulars have been Expt secret until ghey leaked out to-day. New round lots of, any, 500 tons are offered at \$3.35, which was bid for 100 tons delivered to East side. Grass seeds—No seed offered. Values without change at 456.55 for German millet; 35,645 for common do. 158,600 for Hungarian; \$5,0045 25 for clover; \$1.1021.50 for 158,600 for Hungarian; \$5,0045 25 for clover; \$1.1021.50 for 158,600 for Hungarian; \$5,0045 25 for clover; \$1.1021.50 for 158,600 for Hungarian; \$5,0045 25 for clover; \$1.1021.50 for	Oct. Lobster, 2-b. \$1 7052 55; Lobsters, 1-b. \$1 70 Pleties Gherkins, gallons, \$2 desem, \$3 00, hair gallons \$2 ft; quarts, \$1 65; plats, \$1 10. English quarts, assort ed. \$665 50; English plats, \$3 50. Ploties, in bris. 30 gallons, needum \$7 00 amail \$4 00; pherkins \$3 00; half bris medium \$4 00; mail \$4 00; pherkins \$4 75. Salmon \$4.5; and \$4 00; \$4 00; \$4 00; half bris medium \$4 00; mail \$4 00; pherkins \$4 75. Salmon \$4.5; \$3 00; \$4 00;	decanged. Canai freights unchanged. Break repaired and hoats passing. CLEVELARD, July 2.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110 Foreign. Liverpoot, July 2.—Wheat arrived dull and easier, corn arrived neglected. Wheat and corn to arrive dull and pressed. Country markets quiet. Weather in England tavorable. Spot wheat dull and heavy. Western corn dull and neglected at 52 324. Demand from United Kingdom and Continent dull and neglected for wheat and corn. Liverpoot, July 2. 220 P. M.—Beet—Dull; extra India mess 86s; prime at 78s. Lard—Prime Western steady at 8s. Cheese—American choice dull at 48s 6d. Tuppentine dull at 25 43. Wheat.—New Western winter dull at 7s 6d. Corn.—New mixed steady at 52 34. LONDON, July 1.—Turpentine casy at 22s 6d.	CHICAGO, ALTON AND SI. LOUIS RALLROAD. Depart. Arrive.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS. No. 707 Olive de.	or nominal. Plauseed \$1.50 bid. Whisty \$1.10. Pork 19 50 July, 419 August, 517 50 September. Lard 7.23\(\frac{1}{2}\) Mupust, 7.60 September. Visible Supply of Grain. 1864. 1884. 1982. June 21. June 20. June 21. June 20. June 20. June 30. June 3	Costor Beans—Prime steady at \$2 & Cotton. Spots again advanced at New York, and a very good beans at 1/50 advance middlings new 11½. See Crisans was without change, but Liverpool reported a good trade at hardening prices. In futures the work York and Liverpool continue to show strength, both advancing steadily and closing higher. New Crisans, on the contrary, opened a shade lower but soon recovered, prices, nowwere, at the 1 p. m. call still being below ast night's closing. In the local spot market there was no movement, receipts were considerably increased, and the	54; granulated 75; Standard A 7. off A 65; extra C 1 andard C — reliew C — Louisians open keetie \$4.60°, puns white 75; refined yellow \$6.65°, samiless cotton 18.33°; burlary cas, 4-bu, 93°; b-bu do and wheat 105; sour, cotton, 55; wood 256.5°. Sour.—Falm 55; extra family and Olive 55° German; motified, 59°; extra family and Olive 55° German; motified, 59°; extra family and Olive 55° German; motified, 59°; extra family and Olive 55° Imported 55° German; motified, 59°; extra family and Olive 55° German; motified, 50°; cast family 50°;	Height of water above low-water mark	Texas Express
Successor to Budd & Wada, Financial correspondent for Fastern capitalists. Money leaned in any amount on city property at lowest rates. 612 OLIVE STREET. MONEY.	ata—2 cars No. 2, S cars No. 2 white, 1 car rejected; idal, 15 cars. Total in, 80 cars. OUT OF ELETATORS—Wheel—4 cars No. 2 red winter. orn—1 car rejected whiter mixed, 35 cars rejected, 2 cars organizational, 37 cars. Total out, 41 cars. Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts. Wheat Corn. Louis. Wheat Corn. 26.574 19.565 4.383 18,103 16,000 16,	LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary 7%c ordin	Shipments	Weather Bulletin. WAR DEFARMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARINY. WASHINGTON July 2, 1884 647 a. m.) Tae following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all stations: The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all stations: The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all stations: The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all stations: The following observations are taken at the same moment The following observations The following observations The following observations The following ob	LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. (St. Louis Division.) 7:45 am 7:55 pm
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Northern Facific preferred to 65%. Near the close there was a rally of 166%, the market closing strong. Local Stocks. Below will be found the latest buying and sailing prices for local stocks in this market, corrected by James Campbell, 307 Prins street. Transactions light, hewever, and in 100 mme cases the price in nominal. BAMK STOCKS. Bid. Ask. Boatmen's Sav. 108 111 Lafayette. 112 115 mm. Bremen Savings. 100 Mechanice'. 20 124 pai Commercial. 218 328 Merchanis' Nat's. 79 100 and Milanphy Sav. 123 126 for Continental. 125 135 Northwestern Sav. 125 Tourth National. 20 210 Frenklin. 20	Chicago reports the stock of provisions there this month 121,000 bris pork, 125,000 too lard, 31,500,000 has clear ribs, 100,000 bris pork, 125,000 bris pork, 125,000 has clear ribs, 100,000 has clear ribs, 100,000 has clear ribs, 2,500,000 has clear ribs, 2,750,000 has hore says that farris, 5,000,000 has less clear ribs, 2,750,000 has more shorts, 3, 4, 1000 has less longs and 10,000 too more lard than in July, 15—A grain shipper on the Wabash road says that farris, are ready to ship their wheat to market as soon as they a harvest and get the grain into proper shape, providing ay can realize about 75 for it at home, but if the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as the contract of the price as the contract of the price as much lower than it now is and thus cutsdown the price as th	J. H. WEBER. Sergeant, Signal Service, U. S. A. Country Produce. APPILES—Choice large red in demand at 50, and yellow 40c per 1/5-bu box; small, knotty and green £630. PEACHES Responsible fair, but generally common util, salling mainly as green fair, but generally common util, salling mainly are green fair better the second of the second fair and the second f	22 native steers	ort Buford, Dak. 23.93 70 W dil Clear. Assimiblione, Moni. 23.99 70 W dil Clear. cadwood, Dak. down ort Custer, Moni. 22.79 53 W dil Clear. conge City. Kan. 20.85 68 E dil Clear. ort Elifot, Tex. 28.85 71 SE different ort Platte, Nob. 24.79 70 SE different Stockston, Tex. 29.81 71 SE different il Lake City. 35.76 61 W disar. Las Animas. 25.76 65 W disar. Las Animas. 25.77 70 SE different Pano, Tex. 29.81 71 SE disar. Dash (—) indicates rainfall inappreciable.	Mobile and New Orleans Ex. \$ 840 pm \$ 625 am KEOKUK AND ST. LOUIS LINE. ST. L., N., AND N. W. BALLWAY. Sannibal & Quincy Exp. except Sun. 7:00 am Exp. except Sun. 10:00 am St. Louis Mail & Express, exc. Sunday 5:00 pm St. Louis Mail & Express, exc. Sunday 5:00 pm St. Louis Mail and S
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New York Closing Questations. Corrected daily by Tracy & Bell, bankers and brokers, 20 North Third street. Stocks. Canada Southers. Ca	y will only pay a low price for damp and tough wheat. The resis some wheat now arriving here that would be a did No. 2 if dry, but as it is not, it is very cheap, and it is hard to dispose of—nate of August No.2 red winter wheat was made in any congo to-day at 90, and that was bid for more. Besides ag 15¢ above the St. Louis price for August the Chicago dard is fare below the No. 7 red of this market.—In any 10 a question as to the export demand in Baltimore, a Muller & O. of that city wires J. M. Janes: "Freight securements small few July and August, and all specialization of the securements and large the securements with the proposal demand businfificant and internally below a working basis."—The vote on the siderably below a working basis."—The vote on the siderably below a working basis."—The vote on the siderably below a working basis. "The vote on the siderably below a working basis."—The vote on the siderably below a working basis. "The Yiday's and latary's POST-DISTATCH. The Markots. The Markots. The Markots. The day of the second of the	s for soft and damaged, to Sigh# for the best. Missis-pirange at Sigh# and Arkansas Sigh# per 3-bush and Arkansas Sigh# per 3-bush and Sigh# and S	100	Assuments Hand Corps, U. S. A. In dications. In dications. In dications. Assuments, July 2—South Atlantis States—Partly dy weather, and light local showers; southwest to north a vinda; stationary temperature. We seem that States—weather, except local showers in extreme sorther por; southerly winds; stationary temperature. Onle Valley framework (Sessentily fair weather-light variable winds traily from the south; stationary temperature. Lower as Region—Georathy fair weather-light variable seemally of the south; stationary temperature.	rguson Accommodation
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1884. Subscribers leaving the city during the sw ner months, can have the Post-Dispat mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room, No. 515-17, Market street.

CHICAGO'S CARTER IS OUR CARTER.

THE Rowdy West nominates Chicago's Mayor for Governor of a doubtful State.

THE Tammany view of Cleveland seems to be that it will oppose his nomination but support his election.

THE New York papers have got hold of something fresh. They are discussing the question, "Is ice-water healthful?"

and a good corn crop may swing her into the

We are afraid that it will not be safe to nominate CARTER HARRISON without obtaining permission from the New York Herald, It might consider him a representative of the

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is booming HOADLY for President with a zeal in striking contrast with its treatment of him as a candidate for Governor of Ohio. It speaks almost as favorably of him as of BLAINE.

ocratic mountain is now in labor. Next

the Corvus Americanus-if it take any shape but that—we may be happy yet.

Taus is the kind of weather which Horace Gree

The editorial columns of the Globe-Democr are a sufficient contradiction to this flippant reflection on the intellectual department of the

nent is made that the expense business men's excursion will not xceed \$30 apiece. From this we infer that our business men will not attempt to parit the town red, but will take in the prayer meetings, the Y. M.

THE Democratic party is doing quite well this year. The New York World on Sunday printed 38 columns of advertising with 1,241 separate advertisements, against 11 columns and 215 advertisements a year ago, or an increase of 27 columns and 1,026 advertisements in twelve months.

CHICAGO has entered upon a vigorous course serene courage with which our authorities contemplate the present sanitary condition of the city would excite the envy of a Chinese alder-

MR FRANCIS as a delegate to the Convention will support Mr. SCULLIN for National Committee man on the broad public ground that Mr. Scullin has been a fellow director in the bank with Mr. FRANCIS for several years. This is creating a new standard of statesmanship which we take the liberty of calling

IT is now alleged against Judge THURMAN knows the points of the game. If this is true, it is hardly worth while bothering about CLEVE-LAND OF HOADLY OF EVEN TILDEN. If THUB-MAN can rally the base-ball vote of the country he is the man to break up the organis strength of the party in power.

Saturday's meeting was run by the Iron Mountain Mining Company under the joint management of JASPER BURKS and CHARLIE MAPPITT. Mr. Bunks has been in politics so long that he is not entitled to the presumption of innocence, but as Mr. MAPPITT made his debut in politics two weeks ago in the role of the Workingman's Friend from the Eighteenth Ward, there must be some mistake about his trying to ring in his ralised miners on a grangers' meeting. He must have a wicked partner.

THE late SANUEL SHORMAKER of Baltimore was a typical American. Starting with notheded in accumulating a fortune of ing, he succeeded in accumulating a fortune of a million dollary in the express business. But he was not as successful in managing his family to the Presidency of Mexico. In the enthusiasm of influence among the Germana, asmounces his constant of the cocasion the Government forgot to east not consider that his sons had sense enough to the customary number of votes for the opposition. not consider that his sons had sense enough to keep the fortune that he had gathered, and he carefully guarded the cash payments that were to be made to them, and left the bulk of his to be inside the family. It is a strange idea that the squeatien of poverty and of hard knocks and to wealth, while the education of wealth and to the rich man's son for keeping his money,

TILDEN.

crats for TILDEN, or that it is a ph

In the first place, it will be difficult for the in a way that will not imply a very limited confidence in the candor of his letter, or that will not smack of coercion at once unkind and disespectful. In the next place, begging or urging him to accept under the circum mination is not a party his position that his non necessity. It would strike the general publifrom defeat in this contest. Then if he should eccept, it would be as a man coerced to run for an office he had proclaimed himself physically Tilden for Cleveland. unable to fill, and if he should still decline, the party would go into the contest dispirited and

shorn of prestige by the repulse, and with a 'second choice" ticket evolved from the accilents and disappointments of the situation. These are considerations that alone cause prulent delegates to shrink from the risk of subjecting the party to another emphatic "No" from Mr. TILDEN. They want to know first that there is some back gate overlooked and unintentionally left open at Greystone, through which the convention can approach Mr. TILDEN without committing burglary or being arraigned for kidnaping. They want also some private assurance that Mr. TILDEN has tied up his dog, and that the further prosecution of the wooing will not be attended with alarming ululations and damaged doeskin. If anybody can show how the suit may be pressed with safety in all these respects and with ultimate success, the Tilden boom will swallow up all the other booms, nem. con. Otherwise the con-

vention should watch and handle it with ex-

reme caution. Divers dark horses and some

larker intrigues are hiding and working behind It might be of interest to the people of St. Louis to find out what kind of an institut their Post Office is, and who runs it. Wells was appointed Postmaster, and claims and asserts that he has a right to his subordinates without cause. He either has such authority or he has not. To is either in the right in his attempt removal of Mr. REBER, or he is wholly in the wrong and is not fit to be Postmaster We do not care to pass any opinion on the question of Mr. Wells' fitness. But we irds, for the sake of political decency and or the public welfare, that the public sernot be trifled with in this way. When the Superintendent of Letter Carriers of the round trip to Chicago of the St. ouis was removed without any explanation being furnished the public, we supposed that this settled the question of Mr. WELLS' authority; that the Post Office was to be regarded as a little private satrapy which he would run to suit himself. But now it appears that the check on his absolute authority is the appeal to political influence, that while he can remove any official without cause if the official lacks influence, he cannot remove any official who can show that he is a political worker.

THERE is a pith in the suggestion of the Philadelphia Times that the Chicago Convention will be infested by some very busy "Blaine Democrats"-STEVE ELKINS' Democratic partof sanitary inspection and regulation. A mild ners in Star Routes, land-grabs and other juicy scare from the European cholera news might jobs. Ex-Senator BARNUM's connection with stance of a thrifty association of Democratic and Republican "inflocence." There is just now a noticeable demonstrativeness on the part that we want to know what our allegiance amounts of Democrats who have had good pickings in the way of "developing the country" under Rethe way of "developing the country" under Republican administrations, or in connection with the Blaine stripe of Republicans. They are anxious that the Democratic Convention shall make no mistake, but there is a shrewd suspicion abroad that the only mistake they fear picion abroad that the only mistake they fear is the defeat of BLAINE by a candidate who would be less useful to them in office. There that he stops to read the base-ball scores and of the Democratic party or the election of a

THE fight against CLEVELAND must be a esperate one if we may judge from some of kitchen cal the devices resorted to by the dirty dogs of holdings, politics to blacken his character. It may be remembered that when the New York Herald was opposing Tammany a couple of years ago the Tammany organ made threats, about exposures of Mr. BENNETT's personal character which amounted to blackmailing if they amounted to anything. Some miserable creatures who are engaged in the organized attempt to defeat CLEVELAND have resorted to the same filthy tactics. If Mr. CLEVELAND can not be beaten by the honest opposition of decent men, who honestly consider him a weak can didate, it is safe to say that he cannot be harmed by that political blackguar dism which calls for notice only from the District Attorneys and from the Societies for the Suppres

But one formality remains to be com

returns are corrected the result will be an-nounced and DIAS will be halled as the choice of a free people for the chief magistracy of the

just like Blaine.

It would be an imposing and impressive spectacle to see Blaine's long business pariner and fellow rali-way speculator, Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, dictate a Democratic candidate for President, take the Chairmanahip of the Democratic National Committee, with Elkins, his son-in-law, practically directing the Republican Committee, and both ready to pool their issues no matter who happened to be elected. That sort of Democratic leadership is solid against Cleveland, and it is against Cleveland first, last and all the time, because Blaine would make a good enough President for that sort of Democracy. The Democrats of the nation are capable of many and supreme follies, but the one folly they won't perpetrate is to allow a sale and delivery of the party to a few Democratic speculators who have all

libany Dispatch to the New York Telegram. It has been no secret that Cleveland's friends have based their hopes of his nomination largely of the assurances from Tilden that he was favo able to Cleveland's nomination, and in a qui able to Cleveland's nomination, and in a quiet manner would exert his great influence to that end. Mr. Manning himself was not in favor of Cleveland until he went to Greystone to ascertain whether Tilden intended to run or not. When Tilden showed him the letter of declination, three days before it was published, he also advised Mr. Manning to stand by Cleveland as the man best fitted to carry out his own reform policy in the National Government.

the National Government.
On Manning's return to Albany the Clevela-boom was at once started. Mr. Tilden has advis boom was at once started. Int. High has across those friends who have consulted him to favo Cleveland, although he has not actively intensite himself in his behalf. The spontaneous movement for Cleveland in the Southern and Western ment for cleveland in the Southern and Western States is to be attributed as much to Tilden's advice to the leaders in those States as to Eleveland's great majority in 1882. Tilden is said to have become more determined in his desire to see Cleveland nominated, since the same elements which opposed him in 1876d declare he could not carry New York State and Issued a circular to

Strunken Fortunes. From the New York World,

When, through the decreased value of securities, \$400,000,000 is wiped out of extense, as it were; when New York of tral depreciates \$18,000,000, Western Union \$40,000,000, Union Pacific \$27,000,000, Central Pacific \$17,000,000 and Lake Shore \$15,000,000 in a few months, we may well say "the rich man are not as rich as they were."

Vanderbilt's fortune alone is fully forty million less than it was a few months ago.

Will any tears be shed over the collapse of the fat

Not when it is remembered that the greed and un-scrupulousness of the Money Kings have brought about the shrinkage. Not when it is remembered that stock-watering, blind pools, gambiling corners and the unscrupulous use of dishonestly accumula-ted capital lie at the bottom of the disasters of the present dead and roffing market. of course there will be pity for the innocent

tions, courts and Congresses and tread on the neck of the people should be effectually and permanently

Where the Colored Folks Stand.

Where the Colored Folks Stand.

From the New York Globs.

The issues of the campaign have not been defined as yet by either side. Everybody appears to be waiting for somebody else to start the hall rolling. Certain it is, however, that a majority of the colored people appear to have pulled off their coats and rolled up their sleeves and gone to work for Blaine and Logan. They have not waited for the promulgation of the issues. We candidly seknow! promulgation of the issues. We candidly acknowledge we are not blazing the way for them. We propose to defer to their wishes in opposing the Demobeen left out in the cold with so much persistence

Steve's Platform.

Prom the Chicago Herald.
Steve Elkins has been sued by some partners who are certain "business interests" which they are claim that he has been endeavoring to get the best of the Democratic party or the election of a reforming administration.

Steve Elkins has been sued by some partners who claim that he has been endeavoring to get the best of them in a big New Mexico land deal. These of them in a big New Mexico land deal. These quarrels will arise in the best regulated partnerships, and Steve is entitled to a suspension of judgment reforming administration. a dispute involves 827,000 acres, and the Republican platform upon which Mr. Elkins is running for the

POLITICAL DRIFT.

NASBY has declared for Blains. His watchword is prohibition and a post office. M. C. Quinn of Peorla, hitherto a Dem

THE Tammany sachems and braves will wear white stovepipe hats to Chicago next week.

THE Lewiston Democrate complains that Democratic newspapers in Illinois are not supported.

THE Rock Island Rock Islander, which supports Butler, writes the Maine man's name Jay Gould Blaine.

A. Dana. Mr. Dana is supposed to be the first choice also of the New York Sun. DR. J. L. PERSYMAN of Belleville,

Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, on the Prohibiti ticket, says his party will pell 80,000 votes in the

Cot. Isaac P. Grav, the Democratic candidate he Governorship of Indiana, was Lieutenant-trace of the State from 1877 to 1880, and after

would be necessary. The record of the man and I name would be platform enough. It would me 'reform.' With that word the Democrats can win

MEN OF MARK.

THE Rev. Thomas Harrison, the boy preacher, has segun a series of revival meetings in Lincoln, Neb.,

Mn. BLAINS was one of the secretaries of the first

OTTO GRESHAM, son of the Postmaster-Genera was admitted to the bar last week and will so eave for Washington Territory, where he will enter

French surgery since the death of Nelaton, has, by reason of advancing years and impairing health, found it necessary to resign his chair in the Faculty. JAKES G. BLANE was not one of your "goody-goody" boys in school. His college record shows that he was fined eighteen times for disorder and several times for remaining out over constitutional

Ma. Parket has written a letter to Rev. Mr. Mc-Kenng, stating that if he is unable to be present at the Irish National Convention to be held in Boston at Faneuil Hall August 13 and 14. Hon. Mr. Seaton

Frank Burse, the member of the London Stock Exchange, who blew his brains out after the Ex-change announcement of his failure for \$250,000, was one of the handsomest men in London. He was six

Jugor F. Yano is among the Paris sensations of to-day. He is a Japanese editor, the manager and owner of the Hotchshishimboun, the great organ of the Liberal party in Japan. He is also the author 'Rights of States."

Amone those who have just received the cross of officer of the Legion of Honor is Do Hun-Phuong, the first Anamite Prefect appointed in French Cochin China. He has been a Knight of the Legion of the since 1873, when he rendered important military services to the French, assisting in the capture of the dreaded pirate chieftain, Tap Moril.

LORD SOMERSET, according to a Paris newspape LORD SOMERSET, according to a Paris newspaper, is a handsome young fellow of 28, who goes about the streets of London in a dress suit in broad daylight, followed by his "own man" similarly attired, who drags after him a mechanical plane on wheels. On the plane is painted in enormous letters the words "For charity." Sometimes the young nobleman lends a hand in dragging it. They stop in front of people's houses; the pampered menial turns the crank, and when the startled householder appears at the front door there stands his lordship. t in hand, pleading for the poor.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jon Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Diapatch. New York, July 2.—The World says: "It is the plain and imperative duty of the Democratic House to insist upon its policy of economy. Not a dollar must be put into the corrupt hands of the Chandler-Roach lobby. Not an unnecessary dollar must be allowed in an appropriation bill. Sooner let the Senate take the responsibility of stopping the necessary supplies and blocking the wheels of the Government. Better that than the continued robbery

THE SUN.

The Sun says; "There should now be no uncertainty among the Democratic leaders as to the mosjudicious course to pursue. Let them nominate are earnestly and honestly opposed to the election of Blains, they will come over and vote for the candidate of the Democracy. By nominating the candidate of the Independents in preference to one who would first of all poll the whole strength of his own party, the Democrats would weaken their own organization rather than draw away the strength of the Republicans."

THE TIMES. the allegations of the politicians whose enmity Gover-nor Cleveland has won by refusing to yield to their nor Cleveland has won by refusing to yield to their selfsh demands any real reason for not trusting him with the care of public interests and he will find the effort futile and conclude that their opposition springs from causes altogether creditable to the Governor's integrity and courage. The facts which make him objectionable to the Tammany leaders are the real sources of his strength with honest and intelligent people, who favor a man with whom the great interests of the country would be safe. Those who are influenced by the sordid and selfish considerations which control John Kelly and his heachmen, include but a small class of voters, though they make a good deal of noise when congregated together. Against them is to be set the great mass of the voting population who have no interests to serve that are not involved in the common weal."

The Tribune says: "If any Western candi-The Tribune says: "If any Western candidate is to be selected, it is more likely to be Thurman than anybody alse. The Hoadly-Payne combination will find it harder to oppose him in a great convention of Democrats than to set him aside by buying a caucus majority in an Ohio legislature. The Democrats of the pocket-book variety want no such candidate. But the Democrats who have Democratic ideas, if they dare to put up anybody who represents their principles, may perhaps find it easier to unite upon Mr. Thurman than upon any other candidate."

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch Find a Hearing. Sr. Louis, July 1, 1884.

The old time valedictor pretty as the city colleges pressed the as closely. I

Lord Houghton's Ungallant Wittleism.

Press an Exchange.

A wit will have his joke even at the expense of gallantry. Lord Houghton, noted in England because of his metry disposition, as well as because of his acquirements, was such a man. On one occasion, when a lady was boasting that she had brought hundreds of men to her feet, the witty Lord remarked, in an undertone, "Chiropodista." Setting Out on a Fateful Journey.

from the Lowell Courier.

Many Massachusetts school ma'ams are going the teachers' meeting at Madison, Wis., during the racation. The rule is for them to file a condition esignation before they leave, so they need mesitate to accept any offers of marriage to which hey may be exposed. There was a startling head-line in the Tribune yes-terday—"The English Assault On Blaine." How-ever harrowing this may be, it seems to us that it must be offset by John Alexander Logan's frequent and unprovoked assaults on English.

A noriginal sports.

An Indian base-ball club has just been formed out West. As the umpire is likely to be killed at the conclusion of every game, the introduction of base-ball among them probably marks the early disappearance of the noble red men.

Blaine's Conversion. From the Chicago Times.

A friend writes to a New York paper that B is not a Catholic, but a Congregationalist. Blaine possibly found that the confessional was ly to take up too much of his time.

Neighborly Kindness.

From the Brooklyn Eagls.

"Close the windows, Willie."

"What for, papa? It's too warm in here now,"

"Do as you are told. Don't you see that Mary is going to sing." LEFT IN A BED,

An Omaha Doctor's Wife Loses \$3,000

By Telegraph to the Post-Disvatch.

BUFFALO, July 2.—Margaret Taylor, a serving maid at the Mansion House, one of the most prominent hotels in the city, is now in jail most prominent hotels in the city, is now in jail charged with staaling nearly \$3,000 worth of diamonds. Dr. Charles E. Strasberger and his invalid wife arrived here from Omaha, Neb., on June 19, and going to the Mansion House, were given room No. 167. When the Doctor and his wife retired Mrs. Strasberger placed between the mattress and bed spread, a small bag containing her diamonds and some money. She laft her watch and chain and some money. She laft her watch bad to dress hastily and she forgot the jewelry placed in the bed. After the train had started the Doctor

he same room on Sunday were conhying to church, and upon their return they found the immonds in the bureau drawer. The gentleman bok the jewels to Manager Stafford. None of the lamonds were missing, but \$640 of the money was one. Miss Taylor was arrested yesterday and she ill be brought into court to-morrow.

NOT TOO SMART.

A Young Attorney Who Lost \$11 40 in a

Divorce Case.

Just as a traveling salesman will offer all kinds of inducements to customers in the line of special freight rates, etc., so will an aspiring young attorney

Vicomte De Blazy of Paris, who is making as throw out a bait occasionally to catch an unwary client. But the shrewdest of them are often caught as the following will show. A smooth young disciple of Blackstone who filts between the Four Courts and the halls of justice on Fourth street, and manages to hammer a living out of the unfortunates whose domestic woes urge them to seek relief in the law, was approached not long ago by a fascinating would be grass widow who wanted to be free to fly again. He told her he could supply the wings for \$50, but she thought that too expensive. "Well, said he, "I'll tell you what I will do. You say it is a case of desertion and your husband is not in the city. So there is but a small probability of his making any defense. I will take your case for \$50 and pay the costs." After a few pouts and two or three far-away looks she accepted his terms, paid down the \$50 and took his receipt, in which he obligated himself to pay costs.

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The case came on for trial in Judge Lubke's court, and lo! the recreant husband was there armed with his legal battery and a score of witnesses. Dismay sat pictured on the young attorney's face, but he had to face the music. The trial lasted two days, and the young attorney won his case—but the costs footed up just \$61.40. The little widow donned her wings, showed her receipt to the clerk smiled sweetly on the young attorney and salled out of the court room. He gave his check for the amount but says if he can find some good-looking cuss who has meanness in every bone, he will set him on to that grass-widow and await developments.

THEY HAD TO GO.

A Couple of Dainty Crooks Who Objected to the Hoodium Wagon.
Con Carrigan and Clay Wilson, a couple of high-toned Eastern fakirs, were initiated into the style of the wild West this morning. They were arrested yesterday, by Detectives Sheehan, Lawler and Dasmond and Sergeant Russell, and this morning they were arraigned before the chief. They were elegantly dressed and put on all the agony their position permitted. After a description was taken the men were invited to stand up and be handcuffed, preparatory to their removal in the hoodium wagon to the police photographer's, to be photographed for the Rogues' Gallary. To this they demurred. "Is this the proper thing before conviction?" asked Wilson.
"It's the custom of the country," replied Detective Desmond.
"We won't ride in the police wagon." said Carri.

Desimond.

"We won't ride in the police wagon," said Carrigan. "Order a carriage and I'll pay for it."

"You will have to permit me to decorate your
wrists with these cuffs, however," said the officer.

"Then we'll ride in your — whiche."

"We are happy to have it at your service." The
disquisted couple were then driven to the photographer's. Since yesterday the men have

rapher's since yesterday the men have ean partially identified. A couple of reporter ientified them as two operatives met in Albu uerque, New Mexico, where they arrived with a company of female ministrals from St. Louis. An ther reporter recognized Wilson as a man who was outplicated in a Derver murder a few years ago lottl men will be held for developments in the Last

Look Out for the Boys,
"Tell the public to keep in their sin
the Fourth," and Capt. Jim Hardy th
There will be no earts but pleaty of
hat day."

PREPARING TO MOVE.

Washington Society Folk Who Can Wait no Longer on Congress.

fany Departing for the Mountains and a w for Europe-Senator Dolph Going to Oregon to Stump the

State for Blaine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Washington society is haltng between the comforts of home in the most bestiful city of the land, and the fashionable society rethose who had delayed their departure are beginning to leave. On Monday the family of the Attorney-General left for Long Branch, where they will spend the season. The Attorney-General will remain here until the adjournment when he will join them. Admiral kiny and his family left on the same day for Richfield Springs, N. Y. The Admiral is a curious old fellow with a pretty, young wife, and spends most of his time in Washington trotting about the markets or looking after the comforts of his home in various ways. Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts, and wife also left in the early part of the week for Lynn, Mass., where they will spend the summer. On Tuesday Rear-Admiral Murray and wife left for Bedford Springs, where they will spend a portion of the summer. Prof. Comin also left of the same day accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Chew and her children, for Glencaster, where the Professor will meet his second daughter, where the Frofessor will meet his second daughter, the Professor will meet his second daughter, Mrs. Penhallon of Boston, and remain for the summer. To-day, (Wednesday) Prof. Baird, hea of the Smithsonian, accompanied by Mrs. Baird an a corps of the Fish Commissioners go to Woodshal

ter, where the Professor will meet his second daughter, Mr. Penhallon of Boston, and remain for the summer. To-day, (Wednesday) Prof. Baird, henc of the Smithsonian, accompanied by Mrs. Baird an a corps of the Fish Commissioners go to Woodshal They go on a special car, and after spending som time at Woodshall take to the sea. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French and wife, accompanie by their two sons Daniel C. French, the sculptor, an Wm. French of Chicago.

Mr. French, the Assistant Secretary has been revery long time in his present position as Assistant Secretary has been revery long time in his present position as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and is regarded as high authority upon the questions relating to tariff and tariff reform laws Senator and Mrs. Harrison have gone to Fortress Monroe, where Mrs. Harrison will remain during a portion of the summer. Mrs. Follet, wife of Congressman Follett of Cincinnati, goes to the mountains of Virginia, accompanied by her sisters, the Misses Dawson. Miss Brown, daughter of Gen Brown of the army, has gone to Las Vegas, N.M. for the summer. Gen. McWeaver of the regular army leaves in a few days for Oakland, accompanied by his family, where they will stay during the summer. Rev. Dr. Paret and family will spend the summer. Rev. Dr. Paret and family will spend the summer. Rev. Dr. Paret and family will spend the summer at New Castle, N. H. Mr. H. Conquest Clark leaves this week for Niagara Falls, The Thousand Island, Montreal and Quebec, accompanied by his wife from which point they sail for Europe. Mr. Clark having been appointed a special commissioner to take testimony in Liverpool and Loudeas, for the source of Alabama claims. Gen. Rickett and family leave this week for Fort Preble, Va., where they visit their son-in-law, Gen. Graham, going thence to take testimony in Liverpool and Loudeas, for the summer. Mrs. Robeson's niece, Miss Julia Stout has salled for Europe to take onesession of a property in the suburbs of Paris, where they will spend the summer. M

duties, however, requiring much of his time in Washington.

for Europe immediately after the adjournment to spend the summer at Carlabad and undergo a course of water for his heaith. Mrs. Sawtelle, wife of Gen. Sawtelle, leaves with her family for the White Mountains this week, where they will be joined by the General in August.

Society is already beginning to look forward with interest to its return in the coming autumn, and the social season which will follow. It is expected that the coming winter will be a brilliant one in a social way. President Arthur has established a social reputation during his term of which he has reason to be proud, and he will doubtless take some pains to continue it during the remainder of his stay here. It is expected that his last winter in the White House will be a brilliant one. He is a gentleman of ample means, to say nothing of the fact that his salary is \$30,000 a year, and, having had considerable experience and made many friends, he will doubtless make the season an extremely interesting one. With this as an incentive, society will be busy. Of course there will be many retiring Congressmen whose families will want in their last winter to see all they can of the social world, while not a few Government officials now occupying high positions in the Cabingt, or otherwise, will recognize the fact that—this is to be their last winter in their present positions here. The consequence will be, it is expected, a very busy and brilliant winter.

tended tour of the United States, is here just now, with headquarters at the Riggs.

The Columbia Boat Club, composed of some people prominent in the social world, has been invited to take part in a contest for a double scull or gig race to be rowed at Philadelphia this week.

A lawn tennis club, which numbers among its mambers nearly all the society people of the Wester End, meets alternately at the residence of Senator Hill and the Argentine Legation, where the fine large grounds are especially adapted for the sport.

Minister Weckherlin of the Netherlands has sailed for Europe, to return in October.

Gen. Sheridan and family are expected to return next week from Chicago.

What Followed in the Wake of a Duel-A

making a close call on Hollingsworth, one ball grazing his head and another one passing through a package of envelopes in his breast pocket, is not yet terminated. The cause of the trouble was re-vealed to-day, when Sachs filed in the Circuit Court

A GAME OF GRAB.

llivan and Mitchell Interviewed on the Late Fiasco.

Inton Association Games Yesterday-

Chips, Sporting Notes

Sullivan's Close Call-Dismond and Sundries.

By relegraph to the Post-Disputes.

New York, July 2.—The Shugger Laureate reclined indolently upon a couch in room No. 61 of the Ashland House yesterday, and alternated his attention between his devoted wife and sundry champagne cockitalis, which were eagerly and frequently engulfed by the thirsty champion at a cost of 75 cents each. The labored groanings of the "Strong Boy" from Boston told how large was his bead, and when Dr. Vanderpool called he promptly prescribed that sovereign remedy, "fitness drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a glass of soda." But it needed several glasses of ammonia to reduce the champion's head to its normal size, as he persisted in fdrinking champagne. But his wife and brother remained at his side and condoled with him. The former persisted in offering womanly, tender The former persisted in offering womanly, tender applications, while the latter did all he could to re-The former persisted in ontering wonanny, tenter applications, while the latter did all he could to revive the boozy singer. In the hotel office and barroom, particularly the latter place, was a crowd of Bostonians who sought to drown their discomiture over the previous night's fixzle in flowing bumpers of beer. They argued that it was sad that the obampion was "III." but were disconsolate because his illness caused them so much expense. When a Post-Disparce correspondent called at the hotel the clerk refused to send his card up, saying that John was too ill to see any one, and had given orders to that effect. But the reporter was not afraid of a sick man and bravely mounted the stairs and rapped at Sniliyan's room. John Lawrence looked as "full as a goat." He shock hands with the reporter and said, "So help me last night. The doctor says I was sick, and I was. I couldn't lick a sick kitten last night, and what's the use of giving the people a fake. Nobody came to see a fake sel-to, and what's the use of me and Mitchell goin' on less we're dead right, You make no mistake." Charley Mitchell, who had rested seronely at the

when I show again I'll be dead right, you make no mistake."

Charley Mitchell, who had rested serenely at the same hotel, arose early and went for a walk with Billy Madden. He was as bright as the morning-sun. In response to a reporter's inquiries he said:

"Oh, h'im all right, me lad. Of course I was sick, but hi could 'ave sparred last night. But, don't cher know, what's the use of a feller sparrin' a sick man?"

"But," said the reporter, "if you had said it was your desire to have the battle go on you weuld have won the winner's share of the gate receipts."

"Yes, me boy," was Charley's reply. "Hi know that, but there was a lot of good people, men as is rich han' influential, as requested me not to persist in my claims han' I didn't. They was good people, gentlemen: as I respects and men as knows their business, whose names I can't mention, and it was for them as I did not persist." can't mention, and it was for them as I did not persist."
"How much did you get as your share of the re-

ceipts?"
"Habout \$2,000 or ha little more, but not much.
"The whole gate receipts were \$6,008, of which \$2,"The whole gate receipts were \$6,000, or whole gate had been supported by the second second

special to the Cincinnati Enquirer relates the wing: This afternoon while some muscular uians were chatting in Harry Hill's, A. E. startled the crowd by relating how Sullivan near being shot in a fight last Friday night. In, Cooke said, was playing pool in the Metitan Hotel, in Boston, and setting up the wine the boys, when Pat Coakley of Tremont street in and invited Sullivan and his friends to the limit at although it was repeated it times. At the Coakley went over too the invitation and point of the sullivan paid no attention to the invitation and point of the sullivan paid to the sulliv

an such airs with a man who had known him the hadr't a cent.
ou're a hap," said Sullivan, making a lunge for sley with his clenched fist. Coakley pulled a y-one calibre Derringer from his pocket and stade it at the prize-fighter, but a friend rushed in struck aside his hand. One of Sullivan's party d the pugitist around the waist and dragged back against the billiard-table. Sullivan, so the was told, knocked this peace-maker down and a started for Coakley. The latter cocked his inger and pulled the trigger, while the weapon bointed at Sullivan's abdonnen. The weapon ped upon the thumb of the man who had run ard and seized the pistol. Sullivan was dragged by main force. "Boston," said one of the ", "never knew how hear she came to losing her est man, for the facts were kept secret, and "est to the newspapers. Sullivan has been it ever since."

Ross After Acton.

onell, the sporting editor of the Cleveland telegraphs under date of June 80: as to-night placed in my hands a New York or \$250, payable to John R. McLean of Cin, and I will mail the same to you to-night. It , and I will mail the same to you to-night. It posit for a match with Joe Acton. the Little a and Ross offers to match himself against for \$1,000 to Acton's \$500 to wresmatch according to mixed wrestling or a match in which each man is sea his own style and wrestle for a cerace, to be chosen by Acton, the man winning ratest number of falls within that time to win atch. The wrestling must take place either in and or Cincinnati, and a deposit by Acton with the Enquirer or Cleveland Herald is only any to make the match."

St. Louis Second,

that the St. Louis Browns won another day—their eighth consecutive victory— Metropolitans were taken into camp by

Total. 39 49 49

Another Defeat for Baltimore

hard to beat. Baltimore again succumbed to esterday, playing a very poor game, and at times wetchedly. Emsile was put in to after the first inning got hadly rattled, second inning was hit hard, and the went all to pieces. McGinniss and Dolan was firing and loading, and Traffey superior Pitimore. The first inning was a the visitors, who soored two Clinton and Sommers out, on a hit and Trott nailed a of Nicol's farm, islaurely do be but the beginning of nd-off, for but three more the and sixth, and as many if of their success in coperior in the success in coperior in the success in the inning suddenly became a many guidenly became and the success in the inning suddenly became and the success in t ining suddenly became inning suddenly became surves were pretty liber-adly broken up, and the if and went to places. 7 poorly played by the e a question as to the "droil up. The final no brilluant features,

Taylor's Jump.

Another man, it is reported, has left Mr. Lusas without the usual proceedings involving a release from contract. Billie Taylor is the individual in the Stamer Sidney Dillon and Bob Rothman, a question, and it is said that he will join fortunes with the Athletics, who are badly in need of a pitcher, and have offered him big inducements to leave the Union Club. Billie did not come under the reserve rule last year, having been released by the Alleghenys, and consequently, so far as the American Association is concerned, he is eligible to play with the Athletics. He was a friend of ex-manager Sullivan in the recent trouble, and has been anxious to get his release from the Unions for some time. The news is not wrified as yet, but is probably authentic.

The St. Louis-Metropolitan Games.

To-day the St. Louis and Baltimore clubs close their series for the present and to-morrow there will be a general resting day for the clubs of the American Association. On Friday, the 4th, the Metropolitans of New York, who are close beside the Browns in the fight, will make their first appearance here this season and will resume their series with the St. Louis club. There will be two games during the day and these will comprise a morning and afternioon ontest. The morning game will begin at 10:30, and the afternoon game at 4 o'clock. These contests are most important and will have a special bearing uppn the championship struggle. Due announcement will be given of the batteries and any changes in the regular positions of the other men.

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The Mounds defeated the Comets on Sunday af-ternoon by a score of 22 to 17. Kid Baldwin is doing great work for the Quincy nine. He is catching faultlessly and batting hard. The Eckfords of St. Louis were easily defeated Sunday by the J. Ambs Dist. Co. of Lebanon by a score of 18 to 2.

The Union Stars would like to hear from the Lit-tie Comiskys for the 4th of July. Address J. A. Haynes, 2831 Adams street.

The St. Louis Grays and Buck's Brilliants will play their first game of a series of three at the Compton Avenue Park, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m.

Keefe and Holbert will be the battery in the morning game, July 4, against the Browns, and Lynch and Reipschlager will do service in the afternoon.

The McNairs defeated the Hickory Reds by a score of 17 to 7. The features of the game were the pitching of August Schlueter and the catching of Gus Miegert of the McNairs.

Gus Miegert of the McNairs.

The little Comiskey nine is as follows: H. Husman, c.; J. Murphy, p.; O. Marquart, ib.: H. Bromswhig, 2b.; J. McAdams, 3b.; H. Doyle, s. s.; J. Keily, r.f.; T. Mahoney, c.f.; J. Sweeney, sub. Address all challenges to John Murphy, 1408 North Ninth street.

On July 4 the St. Louis Grays will go to Louisiana and play a game there. The nine will be arranged

HE TOHOWE:		
Louisiana, Mo.	Positions	St. Louis Grays.
Abram	Catcher	Horan.
Miller	Short stop	Hines.
Lynott	First base	Brittingham.
Hall	Left field	Tumalty.
Carr	Second base.	McCarthy.
Rule		
Seward		
Vermillion	Third base	Doolev.
Sladeck	Right field	
		s will have Horan

A number of sarcastic individuals are dissatisfied with the turnstile counts at Sportsman's Park. As these counts show figures ranging from 500 to 3,000 and 4,000, seldom ranging above those figures, it seems remarkable that any objection should come from these figurers, who were responsible for the statements regarding the six, eight and frequently ten thousand crowds at the Union Grounds. The fact is that the crowd at Sportsman's Park on Sunday last was about double in size any gathered in this city this season. Any one who was present need not be told this. This being the case the count 13,600 was certainly a moderate one, when it is considered that numbers of the Union Association games drew out ten, eleven and twelve thousand people, and the crowds never went below six and seven thousand-figures Mr. Von der Ahe claims to have reached only in one or two instances outside of Sunday's came. The fact is that the moderate tale told by the turnstile is acting like a calcium in showing up the ridiculous returns for previous crowds. A number of sarcastic individuals are dissati with the turnstile counts at Sportsman's Park.

Sporting Sundries,

Foxhall was sold yesterday to Lord Roseberg. The price paid was £4,800. The pool sellers at Sheepshead Bay and Coney Island have been indicted.

The Philadelphia cricketers yesterday defeated

Tenn., is dead.

The Cleveland Driving Park Company have offered a special purse of \$4.000 for Jay-Eye-See and Clingstone to trot for July 31. July 8 is the time limit for the decision of their owners.

John A. Prince, the champion bicyclist of America, was, with Woodside, the Irish, and Morgan, the Canadian champion, beaten in the ten-mile bicycle race at Elmyra, N. Y., yesterday. Higham, the English champion, was the victor, his time being 37 minutes 17% seconds.

At Washington Park vesterday the attendance

minutes 1754 seconds.

At Washington Park yesterday the attendance was light, not exceeding 3,000. Admiral won the 11-16 mile in 1:52; Isaac Murphy won the five furnings for two-year-old colts in 1:545; Festeral the 114 mile, in 1:5854; Gleaner the mile heats for all ages, in 1:4854 and 1:4554, and Major Pickett the steeple-chase over full course, beating Ohio Boy, Miss Moulsey, Athelstane and Gilt Edge.

FIREWORKS at factory prices. J. McC. Thornburgh, 217 North Fourth street.

Here They Are. Take Your Choice A man's 75 cent white vest for 15 cents. A good lines duster for 25 cents. A man's blue Creole suit for \$2. A secretoker striped coat for 25 cents, and everything proportionately cheap during the last three days of the great Boston bankrupt sale at the

714 and 716 Franklin avenue. NORTH ST. LOUIS.

WILL TRY AGAIN.

Stricken German Girls.

Death in their Cell-Liberated This Morning They Depart Promising to Accomplish Their

Last night Bertha Brunwits and Kate Vormschlagg, two young German girls who live at Nos. 612 and 614 Dorcas street' attempted suicide. They walked to the river and asked S. F. Marsh, night watchman on

Kate Vormachiage being employed as a domestic servant and Bertha Brunwitz as a seamstress. The girls

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and a reputation of her own to look after, she could not be expected to allow the character of her house to be lowered by such an exhibition as was held in it yesterday afternoon. The other neighbors felt sure that the girls would succeed in taking their lives before noon to-day and referred to the fact that Bertha had, when first her lover's affection began to weaken, started out one night with threats of self-destruction and, after being absent for some time, had returned, stating that she only lacked a dime of the amount necessary to secure her a release from her mental sufferings. She was also said to be subject to epileptic fits, which often reduced her to a mental condition very much akin to lunacy. A report that the girls have succeeded in finding graves in the Mississippi River may be looked for at any moment during the day.

Why Mary E. Abbott Wants a Divorce

On the 1st of last May Mary E. Quinn and Alva A. On the 1st of last May Mary E. Quinn and Alva A. Abbott went out into the country adjoining Sedalia to pick "sweet violets." She was gay and blithesome as a bird, and as she skipped a head of him eager to gather the bright blue flowers that grow in her pathway he gazed fondly at her and sang in subdued 'tones the old song:

"Down the shadowed lane she goes.

Pretty little maiden" etc.

That settled it. N'ine days afterwards she changed her name to Abbott and called him "Alva dear." Six months after that she said he was a brute and to-day she loathes the sight of him. In her petition for a divorce filed by her attorney this morning she says he got on a spree during the honeymoon and has kept it up ever since. She left him on the Sixt of October 1883.

To pay \$7 50 on Fifth street for English seers suits when you can buy the same article for \$4 at

Organizing a Colored Church.

J. and C. Played Out.

Cholers will evade quarantise and sanitary regulations, but it can be prevented by using Alex.

Maguire's Benne Plant, the only genuine, when first attacked. It is a sure cure for diarrhea, dysentery, flux, cholers morbus, etc., and everybody knows it; therefore, everybody should keep it in the house to meet emergencies. If your druggist has not Alex.

Maguire's Benne Plant, you can get it at drug store.

Fifth and Market streets.

Mins. John F. Chank gave her husband a very pleasant surprise party at the family residence, risk North Solomon avenue, in honor of his forty-minth hirthday. After the large company of friends and enjoyed refreshments, the young folk kept morry time with a fine string band for several loans.

Attempted Suicide of a Pair of Love-

Bescued and Locked Up They Again Seek

and they freely acknowledged the left here?"

"Have you heard from them since they left here?"

"Yes; the officer I detailed to follow them up asw them go in a south-bound Seventh street car. Maybe they've gone home, though I think that very likely the river is their destination."

The reporter next paid a visit to Mrs. Miller's, No. 613 Dorcas street, the house where the girls resided, Kate Vormschlagg being employed as a domestic servant and Bertha Brunwitz as a seamstress. The girls

HAD NOT REACHED HOME,

A SHORT ROMANCE.

Fourth Baptist Church Reception. Mr. Frank Paule to-day received a letter from the Rev. W. T. Russell, the newly appointed pastor of the Fourth Raptist Church, stating that he would arrive in the city to-morpow, or Friday, and would supply the pulpit next Sunday. The complimentary reception to Mr. and Mrs. Russell, which was to have been held at the church yesterday, will come off next Tuesday evening, July 8.

The services for the organization of a Presbyteriar Church for colored people will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Second Church, Seventh street and Lucas Place. The ex-ercises are public and all are invited.

India Seersucker Suits, Buff Stripes, -English Seersucker Suits, New Colors American Seersucker Suits, Blue and Buff

Stripes, 4 50 Pongee, Pure Silk, Coats and Vests, French Drap D'Ete Coats, 9 00 5 00 Gray Diagonal Skeleton Suits, 8 00

Black Alpaca and Fancy Mohair Coats all Prices!

Large assortment of Skeleton and Half-Lined Suits in English Serges, Scotch Cheviots, Gray Worsteds, Fancy Cassimeres, etc., at very low prices. Open to-morrow evening, July 3, till 10 o'clock. Our establishment will be closed July 4.

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THE FLOWER MISSION.

Weekly Meeting and Distribution of Flowers Held To-day.

The Flower Mission met to-day, the following ladies being present: Meedames Glover, Coe, Barnum, H. A. Smith. Street, Cavan, Beard, DixCopp Ludington, Fife, Wilson, Varburg. Misses Hoyt, Haney, Laurence, Shultz, McDowell, C. G. Smith, Arndt and the Misses Ferguson.

Donations were received from Mesdames Ricker, Andrews, Warfield, Mermod, Mitchell, Miss Murdfelt, Webster Groves; Webster Groves Flower Mission, 125 bouquets; Mesdames Fosgate, Fisher of Farmington; Fletcher, Damon, Misses Armstrong, Schultz, Michel, Smith, Arndt, and Mr. H. S. Friest. Books and magazines were reported from Mr. Chas. H. Smith, Nat Allison, Mrs. Lubbs, Anna Fath, Joe and Elliott Merrick, Miss Vosburgh, pictured scrap-book; Geo, Thompson, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. LaPeyre. Three dozen lemans, 20 papers, can soup and sea moss were contributed by Mrs. C. W. Rogers. Carriages were kindly sent around by Mrs. Myers, Mrs. H. A. Smith and Miss Both.

Distributions were as follows: City Hospital—Bouquets, 175; magazines, 200, lemons, 3 dozen; mint. Fermie Bouquets, 49; papers, & lemons, 2 dozen; mint. The children of the Children's Hospital have gone to Minnesota for the summer and consequently this morning that institution was without the inspiring presence of the visiting ladies.

For want of property.

For want of presecution a charge of receiving stolen property against William Fisher, was dismissed.

Thomas Sutter was held for the Grand Jury by Judge Noonan to-day on a charge of grand larceny. John L. Sulliman, a disorderly young idler, was given hours to leave town by Judge Cady to-day.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued to day: Harry S. Randolph, New York, to Ollie L. Sobolewski, St. Louis; Bernard Mollenbeck, Osage Sobolewski, St. Louis; Bernard Mollenbeck, Osage County, Mo., to Elise W. J. Hamment, 2736 Dayton street; Henry T. Berger, 949 Almond street to Anna M. Bertsch, 219 Almond street; Michael L. Kamp, 2838 Chouteau avenue, to Lou Kreyling, 3209 Kittenreiner avenue; William Whipple, Quincy, Ill., to Mary Phillips, 811 Louist street; Wm. Handley, 515 There sa avenue, to Mary Donohue, 515 Theresa avenue.

The Weather.

The predicted coolness for to-day did not make its appearance very early this morning, and it was not till noon that the public was treated to a fulfillment of the prophecy. The indications are that the cloudiness will result in local rains before many hours. No change will be noted in the temperature, which will continue on the edge of torridity for some time yet. Throughout the West and the Ohio Valley it is clear, while the clouds apparent here stretch over Iowa and the Lower Mississippi Valley.

Did Not Succeed. Edward Sheffield, employed at the Republican office, was waiting for a car on Broadway this morning when he was assaulted by two unknown men, who attempted to rob him, but were foiled,

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Adam Ulrich will give a picnic next Sunday for the Gun club at Gardenville. Mr. McGinnisa city engineer, will move from Carondelet to Jefferson Barracks to-day. Monroe Procter, charged with disturbing the peace, was discharged in the Police Court.

John Lawry, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined \$1,500, which was stayed on payment of costs, \$15. Patrick Ryan fordisturbing the peace was fined \$25, and for carrying concealed weapons he was fined \$100. He was sent to the Work House.

The Kealeng Pilletter. The Koelener Dilletanten Club will hold a meeting to-night at Gillick's Hall, to decide on where they will celebrate their Fourth.

DIED. Varriage and death notices will rate of twenty has pents for three i

Macrowalds—On Tessday night, July 1, 1884, Nazz, aldest son of David and Mary Macdonald, aged 37 years.
Funoral will take pace Tessday, at 4:50 p. m., from residence of his parents, 180 Franklin system.
New York, Philadelphia and Glasgow, Scotland, papers LVNCH-Kanre, mant daughter of Addle and Ambrose, yach, July 1, at \$25 p. m., aged 1 month and 25

no potice of the inneral will be given.

IICHOLSON—In Translay, July 1, suddenly, Elifarel Lop Nigneticos, beloved daughter of W. A. and
ggre Nicholson, aged I year, 10 meaths.

Transla from family residence, 200 Spoing aroune, Thurs-

Competitive Exhibitions by the Tredway Rifles, Branch Guards and Busch Zouaves. Battalion Drills, Parades, Re-views. etc., by the consolidated regiments from 2 to 8 o'clock

Admission 50c.

AMUSEMENTS,

UHRIG'S CAVE-TO-NIGHT.

Grand Excursion and Basket Picnic, JULY 4, By "Famons" Employes' Mutual Aid Society

On the Palatial Steamer CHARLES MOR-GAN, to Famous Landing and Return. 10. Yard Foot Race for the Clements Prize—\$15.
Base Ball Match, Ferguson vs. Eckford Nines, prize \$10,
Three-legged Racel Tug of Warf At Famous Landing.
Music. Recitations, Dislogues, eta., in the cabin,
All tickets sold for the Annie P. Silver good on the
stoamer Morgan for this excursion. Tickets admitting gent and one lady, \$1; extra ladies, 50c each.

Join us and enjoy yourself the Glorious Fourth.

FF Tickets for sale by any salesman of "Famous" and
on boat, morning of July 4.

Miracles of Healing Unparalleled in Medical History.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s poortasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp, and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilfful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dust panful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reach Detroit and was so low I thought I should have been considered to the started west, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reach Detroit and was so low I thought I should have been considered to the started west, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reach Detroit and was so low I thought I should have been considered to the started west, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reach Detroit and was so low I thought I should have been considered to the springs. I reach the two weeks, but did no no prood. All thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs, feet badly swollen, toe nails came. off, finger nails dead and hard as bone, hair dead dry, and lifteless as old straw. O, my Godl how I did suffer.

"My sister had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, 'We will try Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Curtoura Resouvery, Curtoura and Curtoura Soar. I commenced by taking one table appound of Resolvent three times a day, after meals; had a bath once a day, w "Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of Jan a. M. Lerrinowill. "Justice of the Peace."

CUTICUTA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, in-ternally, and CUTICUTA, and CUTICUTA SOAP, the great skin cures, externally, clear the Complicator, cleanse the Skin and Scalp, and purify the Blood of very species of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scratthous, fiercurial and Cancercous Humors, and Skin Tor-tures, when physicians, hospitals and all other neans fall. Sold every where. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Bosto

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SUMMER CARDEN. 606, 608, 610 and 6128. Fourth St. Variety entertainment every evening at \$20. Admission 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

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CHARLES P. CHOUTEAU AND HELENA

BANK STATEMENTS. REPORT of the Condition of the THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS, at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, at

the Close of Business on the 20th day of June, 1884.

RESOURCES. 11,115 00

LODGE NOTICES. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Situation by young lady as book-keeper, assistant book-keeper or cashier; have a thorough knowledge of books. Ad. H is, this office. 36

WANTED-Byperienced book-keeper and officeman desires occupation. M 51, this office. w36

WANTED-By an expert of 18 years experience, a position as book-keeper or correspondent, or both, by lady 1, best refs. J 55, this office. a36 WANTED-Young Scotchman, expert book-keeper, desires employment; Al refs. L 55, this office. a3

WANTED-Pifty men at Galt House, die Spruce st.
aingle bede 15c; rooms 25 to 50c. ses
WANTED-Buggy washer at 2131 Franklin av. w71 MISSOURI COMMERCIAL :COLLEGE WANTED Fifty more men, youths and boys to sell the Superior Sticky Fly Paper; big profits. Call early at 1013 Locust at. sell WANTED-Subscription canvaser. Ad in own han

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-A situation to travel on the road by an ex perienced salesman; best of ref. furnished. J 19, this

WANTED Situation by a young man with refa, in real estate office; wages no object. H 54, this of-WANTED-Young man 22 years of age, six years' experience in dry goods, desires a permanent position in a wholesale house; best city refs. S 54, this office. a37

WANTED—German woman wishes to keep hou amail family. Stil N. 12th st. w? WANTED—Situation by widow lady as housely for widower; no objection to one or two child preferred; not afraid of work. E 54, this office. WANTED-Position to do office work or collect; have had experience; good city ref. Address F 56, this WANTED-Situation as working housekeeper for widower; no objection to country. Call at 1417 N. 9th st WANTED-Piace as housekeeper or cook; city or coutry. Call at 919 Locust st. a47

WANTED-To mill-owners: An experienced miller, ac afraid of work, desires a steady job. Ad. Miller Box 850, Urbana, Ill. w58 WANTED—A German, 22 years old, strong and healthy ten years in this city, a good horse-sheer and blacksmith, also with two years' experience in selling shelf hardware, desires a permanent situation; moderate pay ex-pected. C 54, this office. a58 WANTED—Situation by a No. 1 miller; good buhr dresser and understands roller system thoroughly. Address Miller, 2006 Chouteau av., city. a38

Ava, III. as8

WANTED—Situation as assistant superintendent by a carpenter 48 years old, a little lame; good outside man, who understands plans. T St, this office. as8

WANTED—Carpenter wants a job: would like to go in the country or city. 114 S. 7th st. as8

Coachmen and Drivers.

WANTED—Situation to drive delivery wagon, or coachman; well acquainted in city and good host best refs. M 54, this office. a39

Stenographers. WANTED-By a stenographer, writing 125 words per minute, a position. Ad. H 60, this office. 41

Boys.

WANTED—Experienced nurse wishes engagement with party traveling to Europe; nurse of invalid or children; best refs. N 56, this office. a50 WANTED—Situation by boy of 17, to serve his time a carpenfer trade; has some tools and experience. Ad L 52, this office. 142 WANTED-A widow with child would like a place in country to look after children and assist with housework or sewing. O 55, this office. WANTED-Situation by boy of 14 in any kind of business; wholesale house or office preferred. H 51, this office, w42 WANTED-Situation, by boy of 16 to take care of a horse and buggy. Ad. L 51, this office. w42 W ANTED-Laundress wants a situation by the day or week. Call at 122 St. Charles st., 2nd floor. follow ANTED-A women wants washing to take home or go out by day. K 50, this office. w51 WANTED-Boy 16 years of age would like to have a job as collector; can get good ref. Ad. P 51, this W go out by day. K 50, this office. w51

WANTED—Good laundress would like family and gents' washing to take home; cistern water. Apply 2637 Chouteau av., rear, up-stairs. w51

WANTED—An American widow lady wishes the care of children through the day at her own room; good references. B 54, this office. w51

WANTED-A boy wishes a situation to learn a trade of any kind. T 51, this office, w42 WANTED—Boy of 15 wishes a situation of any kind; can furnish good reference. Address K 55, this WANTED—Boy 17 years old wants a place to work either on a farm or in town. Address C 55, this

WANTED-Eoy of 17 years wishes a situation of any kind. B 55, this office. WANTED—Three colored boys want work of any kind; good waiters, can furnish best city refs. Address J. F. H., 18 N. 11th st. a42

WANTED-Young man wants situation to take care of horses and vehicles and work around the house in

WANTED-Situation by a girl as waiter; has had ex-perience. O 33, this office. a52 W perience. O 53, this office. a52

WANTED—An experienced and reliable woman wants
work of any kind, or would like to get rooms to clean;
the very best of reference. Address R. Eith, 1023 Cass av. WANTED-A good porter or waiter willing to work, would like to get something to do; will leave the city. Ad. Lewis, 1418 N. 13th st. a43 WANTED-Situation by young lady as book-keeper, assistant book-keeper or cashler; have a thorough knowledge of books. Ad. H 15, this office. 52

WANTED—By young man of 20, situation to learn painting; steady habits and can furnish best of ref. Ad. at once O 54, this office. w58

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WANTED—A young man of 27 seeks employment porter, bartender or clerk. 707 and 711 Spruce is W porter, bariender or clerk. 707 and 711 Spruce st.
WANTED-Situation by sober, middle-aged man as porter, or any kind of steady employment. J 54, this office. w43

WANTED-Situation, by man and wife on farm or private residence; best ref. given. Ad. K 51, this office

ANTED-Situation, by a young man as assistant barkeeper. Ad. C. M., 79 N. 15th st., new. wis

WANTED-Situation as teamster, by young man of 18.

T 51, this office. w43

W ANTED—Whatsion by a man of good habits; wages no object. E. Allen, 1837 Foplar st. w43

WANTED—Work by young man who is willing. Jos. W. W. Smith, 216 Division st. w43 and general work about house; sober and attentive:

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TERCHANTS' Employment Association, 410 Olive st.
With many years' experience and business relations in the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis, we can of great assistance to all out of employment. We suppositions in all phranches of trade, as entry cierks, colors, book keepers and assistants, traveling salesmen, escheepers, clothing salesmen, grocery cierks, head wait, anotal stewards, bartenders, hotel cierks, stenographers, ewriters, anitors, gardeners, one.

MATED—One first-class salesman with years experience in the picture and frame business, no new hand

WANTED-Young man about 18 for grocery; one wir experience pref.; best ref. req. Apply 1621 Frankli

WANTED-Woodchoppers, \$2; shovellers, \$21 hand-men, \$1 75; coal miners. Cheap fares to St. Paul and il points. Commercial Employment Agency, 22 Norti

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ICE-CREAM GARDEN AND CONFECTIONERY. icnics, Churches and Restaur. LOWEST PRICES. Telephone No. 2353, mer of Fifteenth st. and Chouteau av.

WANTED German girl to do general housework, wash and iron in family of four. New No. 2339 Wash st. w66 WANTED Good girl for general housework. 2001 Carrett, new number. w66 WANTED—Girl to do general housework in small fam ily. Call at 1106 Madison st. w66 WANTED-Girl from 12 to 14 years to assist in house-work. 801 S. 11th st. w66 WANTED—one first-class salesman with years experience in the picture and frame business; no new hand need apply. American Art Company. Eth and Pine sts. a54

WANTED—A first-class dry goods entry clerk; steady employment and liberal salary will be given to a good man. Address, giving name and reference, W 46, a54 WANTED Good house-girl, orphan preferred; only one in family. Call at 412 N. 14th st. w66 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call at once. 3266 Olive st. a66 WANTED-A first-class house girl, who can assist at table. 914 Locust st. w66

MANTED—If you are out of work or want a more waitable position it will pay you to call or write to the Commercial Employment Agency, 22 N. 4th. Correspondence strictly confidential. w54

WANTED—Salesmen with good ref. to sell full line of household goods on time payments; largest commissions paid in city. 1309 Franklin av., 8t. Louis Mo. 154 WANTED—Gird for Seneral housework, at 1307 Poplar st. Apply immediately. w66
WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 3607 Lafayette av. e66 WANTED—A young girl to help do general h

Washer and ironer at 615 Pine st. Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED - Three bright, intelligent girls to lead dressmaking at 4121 Easton av. ace

WANTED-Nurse girl, not below 12 years of age, to take care of two small children. Ad. or call on thine, 2013 Sheridan av. w70 WANTED-An old lady or orphan girl that wants airs will be take care of a haby. 114 S. 7th st., ar WANTED-Nurse girl, one that can sleep home; apply immediately, 26th Washington av. w/0

MMER School of Elecution and Dramatic Acti those willing to study for the stage, by an old ed actor. Call or address Prof. W. V. Malmberg hington av. w29

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—Situation by young lady as book-keeper, assistant book-keeper or cashler; have a thorough moveledge of books. Ad. H is, this office.

ANTED—Situation by young lady in some office; has had experience in plain hand-writing. H 55, this mee.

WANTED - Position as amanuensis by competer stenographer and type-writist. Address L 5, the

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Housework by two girls in private family or bearding house. J 50, this office. w45
WANTED-A widow lady wants a situation as light housekeeper in a small family. E. R.; 2715 Papin street. w48

WANTED-A girl wants a place to do nousework. Ad. 2221 Wash st. 48

WANTED-Situation by a girl to do light housework and nursing or housework. Address 2219 Dickson st. a43

WANTED Situation by woman to do light housework or chamber work in small family. F 54, this office

WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged woman a cook in a small family; no objections to country.

WANTED-Situation by a woman as cook in private family. B 57, this office. w49

WANTED-Respectable woman from the East wants a situation as cook and with washing. Call for two days, 500 N. 13th st. a49

WANTED—Good laundress would like gents or small family's washing to take home; ref. given. Apply at the Choulean av., rear. 57.
WANTED—Situation to take care of children with a family going East; can give best of references. M. 8, this office. atl

Wanted-By a middle-aged colored woman, room or office to clean. Call at 124 Center st. a52

WANTED—By competent girl up-stairs work in private family. Inquire for Mary Hogan, 981 Franklin av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

T. LOUIS WRITING ACADEMY, 1700 Chestnut street.
Afternoon session for ladies only. Call or send for cir

Housekeepers.

WANTED—Bousekeeper for widower's family, one that understands management of children, at 1118 the Louis av. w65
WANTED—Girl for general housework, good wages, at 2620 Olive st. w65

General Housework

VISIT L. MOHR'S

WANTED-Girl to cook and do general housework for

WANTED—Girls to address envelopes; work sent called for at their homes; send addressed and sta ed envelope for particulars. Address Mrs. Bates, Wom Journal, Springfield, Ill. 371 ournal, Springfield, Ill. 871

ADIES shopping should drop into 616 Morgan 88.40
refreshments: ice cream, 5c; strawberries, 5c; straw
arry short-cake, 10c; severything clee in proportion. 71

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W ANTED-Ladies on light pleasant work at homesteady employment. Home Fancy Work, 702 Oliv
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BOARD WANTED. WANTED—Board in country, convenient to city, self, wife and baby. L 55, this office. ai9 WANTED, Gentleman would like to get board with respectable family. P 55, this office. will

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—An Irish boy, clerk, will pay \$15 a mor for a permanent home in a private Catholic fami C 57, this circe. w20 V for a permanent nome in a private Catholic family.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. this office. W21

WANTED—Two rooms and kitchers for light housekeeping, east of 14th and south of Market st. Call
at 207 N. 6th st. w21

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED—A gentleman experienced in patent right business to join me in opening an office. Address J 56, this office. £23 156, this office. 123 WANTED—Partner with \$175 in an old cetablished shirth big paying business, where your investment will burre; also, a partner for a first-class and well paying saloon reason, family affairs. Apply \$15 Pine st. 23

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is enjoyable in the novelty, whatever it may be as a vocation. Ten o'clock Monday morning 33 inst. found me picking my way among the lonely lumber piles of North St. Louis, across a treacherous raft to the tow-boat Charlotte Boscksler, where ample accommodations had been prepared for my entertainment, and a hearty welcome extended with open hands on the part of the crew. The enjoyment of repose and the cool river breezes contrasted strongly with the uncessing turmoil of city life, where old Sol smiles with beaming countenance upon the children of men.

The days are devoid of incident, but the fancy is entertained with a continued succession of towns and villages and a shifting panorama of water-gaps and a thousand islands which melt away at last into the undefined blue distance. Progress brings change, and the far stretching landscape of field and forest gives place to towering hills and beetling crags, where grazing cattle hang upon green pastures. A the foot the narrow stem of railroad winds a sinuous course and the eye follows a continuous range of hillside until the vision opens upon the broad expanse of Lake Pepin. The Maiden Rock commands the head of Lake Pepin, and the Maiden's Lesp, however impossible in fact, will always remain strong in legend and retain a cherished hold upon the popular affection. Stillwater, Minn., a principal lumbering point of the Northwest, is attained on the fifth day, and I bade farewell to a crew of men truly kind, thoughtful and agreeable. This town is the chief lumbering center of the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Company. It is also the seat of the State Penitentiary, in which the Younger Boys are confined. By virtue of special introduction I was enabled to see and converse with the Youngers, a privilege rarely granted visitors. In outward mien they are tail and of a dignified bearing, with a benevolent expression about the mouth, an utter absence of braggadocio, and nothing, unless a possible expression of the eye, to denote their ferocious character. Cole Younger in particular,

LAYING THE TRAIN.

A Quiet But Strong Movement for Ex.Gov ernor Phelps.

There has been a quietness and lack of whoop

There has been a quietness and lack of whoop in the camp of the Phelps forces that has given an air of uncertainty to his candidacy and has led the public to believe that no efforts would be made to turn the current in the direction of the old war-horse. It is said, however, that this caim is only apparent, and that there is an awfulness in it like that which always precedes a storm. In other words, it is predicted that the forces have been silently gathering and charging, which will produce a cyclone likely to blow all the other gubernational booms into smithereens. There is undoubtedly a vast amount of mystery about the whole thing, but if the plan, as outlined by those who claim to know whereof they speak proves correct, the mists will be cleared away very shortly now. A local politician who keeps himself pretty well posted revealed the plan of the workers to a Posr-Disrarch reporter this morning.

"Something surprising is going to happen." he said, "in a few days that will knock the spots out of Alf. Carr's calculations. Phelps will be amnounced as a candidate in a day or two. It won't appear over his name, but there will be a formal announcement in the papers all over the State or something equivalent to it."

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"Let me see—to-morrow, you may safely say—to-morrow or next day. To-night two men are expected to arrive here who have been all over the State laying the trains, and then it will be fired. They are shrewd men. too, as shrewd as there are in the State. Some of the best men in the State are working for Phelps, men who never slip up on a convention. The work has been going on in the counties for sometime past, and there is a pretty thorough organization in nearly all of them. You may count on it that the sentiment of the people of the counties will be expressed in the convention. There are not nearly enough counties instructed to elect any one; that means that they have been held back for the old man, and he will go in. Within a week the whole thing will come to the surface—not later than next week."

Ex-Gov. Phelps' friends disclaim any knowledge of a deep-laid plan, but they assert very confidently that he will get there.

Teachers Appointed for Next Term-Bitten by a Dog—Other News.

Michael Winters, an employe of Whittaker's pack ing house, while cutting a side of meat this morning allowed the large blade to slip and almost severed four fingers from his left hand.

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A gold anchor found on the picnic grounds awaits an owner at 'Squire Bunyan's office.

Dr. C. B. O'Melveny was appointed Health. Commissioner at the last meeting of the Board of Health.

The city treasurer, during the month of June, received \$10,829, only \$3,500 being cash, the remainder city scrip.

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Mrs. Glascott found wandering in the streets last night, was adjudged insane and sent to the Belleville hospital to-day.

Mr. Dave Roache's little boy was bitten last evening by a vicious dog belonging to Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Louisa Voelker swore out warrants this morning against Henry Boddemann, August Boddemann and Lizzie Eckert, charging them with disturbing the peace.

The School Board met last night and appointed the following teachers for the ensuing year: Clay School—McQuilkin, principal; A. O'Leary, first assistant; Miss Cantillon, third assistant; Miss Martin, primary. Upper School—C. B. Carroll, principal; Miss Bergin, first assistant; Miss Murphy, second assistant; Miss Collins, fourth assistant; Miss Hickson; fifth assistant, Miss Conway, primary. Franklin school—M. A. Sullivan, principal; Miss Tracy, first assistant; Miss Doyler, second assistant; Miss Conway, primary. Franklin school—M. A. Sullivan, principal; Miss Tracy, first assistant. Hiss Doyler, second assistant; Miss Doyler, second assistant. Hiss Doyler, second assistant. Eighth street school—Mr. Guethouse, principal; Miss Kercher, first assistant, Miss Menshun, second assistant. Broadway—Hartnett, principal; Miss Zeller, first assistant, Miss Leghtner, second assistant. Colored school. Mr. Byron and Miss Robinson. L. V. Rafter, general superintendent and teacher of the higher branches, C. Manners assistant.

Father O'Reilly Well.

Rev. Father P. F. O'Reilly, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, feels considerable aggrieved over exaggerated statements which have been published concerning his late illness. Father been published concerning his late illness. Father O'Refilly, who was met on the streets to-day, stated to a Post-Disparcer reporter that when slightly unwell he had gone to St. Vincent's Asylum on the advice of Dr. Bauduy, for the sole reason that he would be quieter there and would receive close attention. He looked very well to-day and eemed to have no physical trouble at all. He said thatfihe statements made that he was suffering from epilepsy was all news to him. He is at present staying with his brother, Mr. M. B. O'Refilly, at No. 8103 Pine street. Father O'Refilly is one of the most popular priests in the city, and his numerous friends will be glad to hear that, although suffering slightly from overwork, he is otherwise well.

Tenth Ward Democratic Club.

A Democratic club was formed for campaign work in the Tenth Ward last night at a meeting held at Twenty-third and Morgan. The following officers were elected: Capt. T. L. O'Sulivan, president; Wm. F. Krenoline, vice-president; James Conway, secretary; Wm. Koch, tresaurer; J. P. Murphy. Wm. Conway and George Malone, P. Murphy. M

BELLEVILLE,

A decision will be rendered in the Launtz-Sullivan ase of East St. Louis, next Saturday.

this morning minus \$16 and a silver watch.

Philip Lippert, a young man of 23 years, while working in a harvest field at Twelve Mile Prairle, was struck by lightning about noon yesterday and instantly killed.

Counsellor Garvey of St. Louis was in Belleville to-day and informed several of his friends that he has a walk-over for a Circuit Judgeship in St. Louis, but that he has not fully made up his mind to accept the position.

Thomas Davis reported to the police this morning that he was assaulted by footpads, near East St. Louis, last night, and after being kicked and beaten was robbed of his clothes. He was furnished sufficient clothing to cover his nakedness and returned to St. Louis.

ON THE WING.

L. N. O'Neill and lady and J. B. Ulm leave to night

George B. Lock, T. E. Jaxson and wife, George & Drake, John B. Small and lady, James P. Lawrenc and A. F. Hunt leave to-night via Bee Line for Bos

E. M. Hudson and wife, W. B. Winslow, M. J. Waters, J. A. Gumersell, E. Harrison, E. R. Coleman, L. L. Rogers and Mrs. John Ripley leave to night yis Bee Line for New York. Mrs. C. Morris and family, J. D. Jones and wife L. M. Stephenson, R. T. Doolittile and wife, James Bradshaw and Thomas Brown and wife go to Texas to-night via Iron Mountain route.

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S. C. Edgar and family, Dr. Spechebath and family, A. B. Cole and family, W. H. How and family, and Mrs. Facklar leave for Lake Minnetonka via Kookuk and Northwestern to-night.

N. F. Ward and family, A. Schroeder, William Zallee, O. P. Sanders and wife, Samuel Watson, T. A. Tyler and wife, Mrs Shepley and D. S. Oronin and wife go to New York to Echt via Wabash route. John L. Barker and family, John Durman, L. E. Emerson. Samuel Bryden, Ed Dearmon and wife, Robert Peterson and wife and Samuel L. Green and family go West via Missouri Pacific Railway to-night.

Mrs Prescott and family, Mrs. Col. Johnson, James D. Partridge and wife, E. B. Stone and family, Samuel Meyer and wife, William Mudd and family, C. P. Carson and Dr. L. Walker go to Boston to-night via Wabash route.

BOTTOMFALL'S MEDAL.

Proceedings of Brother Gardiner's Lime Kiln Club.

Lime Kiln Club.

Prom the Detroit Free Fress.

"Am de Hon. Peabody Bottemfall in de hall dis eavenin'?" blandly inquired Brother Gardiner as the meeting opened.

He was. He came forward with an expresion of humility covering him like a blanket, and when he had taken his station before the desk the Fresident continued:
"Brudder Bottomfall, I am about to present you on behalf of our organization wid a silver medal. You am de fust an' only member of de Lime Kiln Club eber receivin' sich a gift, an' some explanashuns may be in order. You has bin a member fur de las' three y'ars, an' your conduct in an' out of Paradise Hall has bin sich as to call for constant praise. We who hev watched yor de clusest hav obsarved dat.

"What you lacked in flower-pots in de front yard has bin made good by a big crop of cabbages in de back garden.

"Your lack of eddecashun has bin made good by your industry.

"Whar' your integrity has caused you to hunt up de owner of a lost dollar bill, your luck has made you a two-dollar friend ebery time.

"You hev carried no motto on your back fur de world to read, but your pew rent has allus bin paid in advance an' your cupboard am neber empty.

"You has not demanded to be sent to de

empty.

'You has not demanded to be sent to de Legislachur, as a member, but your nayborhood respecks you an' co'ner grocers smile to see you walk in.

would depend on your kindness in case of misfortune.

"Your voice has not bin heard from the
stump or rostrum, but your hull family w'ars
woolen undershirts doorin' de winter, an' has
ice-cream ebery third Sunday in de summer.

"You hev writ no poetry, but when you
sign your name to a note it's as solid as a
rock.

"Brudder Bottomfall, we am all of us pleased
to chearve dose praiseful traits in your eberday

"Brudder Bottomfall, we am all of us pleased to obsarve dese praiseful traits in your eberday character, an' in presentin' you dis medal we assure you of our great esteem an' continued friendship."

The member was completely surprised, and so great was his embarrassment after receiving the medal that he walked over to the water-pail and would have sat down in it had not Elder Dawson barked his shins with a vigorous kick.

FASHION NOTES.

Chalk-white lace is again in vogue. White embroidered mull ties are revived. Skirts grow fuller and bustles more bouffant, Sleeves grow fuller and higher in the arm-

The horse-hair cushion is the latest form of High boots are relegated to street wear only

All sorts of combinations of materials are permitted in costume nowadays. "Idealized strawberry," or "bloom color," is the latest London color craze.

Low shoes for outdoor wear and slippers for the house are the rule this summer.

The most becoming finish for a shirred white mull bonnet is to line the brim with black velvet.

A few crazy women in Paris are wearing straw hats with square corners. They are snything but pretty.

The Fedora front appears on redingotes and ulsters for summer wear as well as on teagowns in the princess form.

The high-peaked crown and very broadbrimmed hat is revived in rough straw for midsummer out-of-town wear.

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winmer out-of-town wear.

Wrappers of mull are made dressy with Fedora fronts, Watteau backs, and a profusion of Valenciennes or Oriental lace.

Tight jackets, if made too tight at the waist, must have wrinkles in the back. Moral: Don't have your jackets tight at the waist.

Capotes and Fanchons of shirred whits, gray, and blue and rose tinted mull are becomingly finished with trimmings of velvet, black or colored.

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The charity box of old or dead silver or gilt, attached by a small chain and catch to the oprage, is a very convenient nickel and dime helder for car fares.

Pretty and convenient are the lawn and muslin gowns in the Mother Hubbard shape, that can be used either for neglige morning wrappers or night robes.

of Turcos who entered Paris in the train of the army of Vinoy. From Wisembourg to Champing, the had taken part in the whole campain, crossing the fields of battle like a storm-bird, with his steel clappers and his derbouks (arabian drum), so quick, so restless that the balls did not know where to find him. But when the winter came this little bronze African, raddened with the fire of the grape shot, could not endure the nights of grand guard, standing motionless in the snow, and one January morn-distorted with the cold and both his feet frozen. He was a long time in the hospital. It was there that I saw him for the first time.

Sad and patients as sick dog, the Turco looked about him with big gentile eyes. When any one spoke to him he smiled and showed his teeth. It was all that he could do, for he did not know our language, and could scarcely speak the Sabir, an Algerian dialect of mixed Provencal Italian and Arabian, a medley of words picked up like shells along all the Latin seas.

To amuse him Kadour had nothing but his derbouks. From time to time, when he was weary of lying still, they brought it to him on his bed, and allowed him to play on it, but not too loud, on account of the other patients. Then his poor black face, so dull, extinguished, as it were, by the yellow daylight and the gloomy winter landscape which appeared through the window, grew animated, grinned, and followed all the movements of the rhythm. Sometimes he beat a charge, and the lightning of his white teeth passed into a ferocious laugh; or his eyes grew moist at some Mussulman air, his nostrils swelled, and through the sickly odor of the hospital, in the mist of phials and compresses, he saw once more the woods of Biddal laden with oranges, and the lightning of his white teeth passed into a ferocious laugh; or his eyes grew moist at some Mussulman air, his nostrils swelled, and through the sickly odor of the hospital, in the mist of phials and compresses, he saw once more the woods of Biddal laden with oranges, and the light Moors, rob

monkey-like face and the barbaric look of the little body throwing itself about on the big horse in all the wild contortions of Arabian horsemen.

Nevertheless, there was something wanting to the happiness of Kadour. He would have liked to fight, to make the powder talk. Unfortunately, under the Commune, as under the Empire, the staff officers were not often under fire. Without reviews and without parades, the poor Turco passed his time on the Place Vendome, or in the courtyard of the Minister of War, in the midst of those unruly camps, full of barrels of brandy always on tap, hogsheads of bacon with the head knocked out, feasts where the starvation of the siege was still felt. Too good a Mussulman to take part in these orgies, Kadour kept apart, sober and quiet, made his ablutions in a corner, prepared his kouskouss with a handful of grits, then, after a lide air on his drum, he rolled himself in his burnous, and fell asleep on soled himself in his burnous, and fell asleep on soled himself in his burnous, and fell asleep on soled himself in his burnous, and fell asleep on soled himself in his burnous, and fell asleep or soled himself in his burnous, fleeing. Mechanically he did as the others did, leaped on his horse and followed the staff. The streets were full of bewildered trumpets, of straggling battalions. People were tearing up paving stones, building barricades. Near the quay the fusilade was more distinct, the turnalt greater. On the bridge of La Concorde Kadour lost the staff. A little further on they took his horse from him. It was for an eight-braided soldier, in a great hurry to see what was going on at the Hotel de Ville. Furious, the Turco began to run in the direction of the battle. As he ran he loaded his charsepot and said: "Macach bone Brissien;" for ho his mind it was the Prussians who had forced an entrance. Already the balls whistied around the obelisque, in the foliage of the Tuileries. At the barficade, erect and conspicuous as a flag, he fought, leaping and shouting, under a hall of shot

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Vaguelly, in his savagebra in, he fancied that this was the army of deliverance, under Faidherbe or Chenzy, that the Farislans had so long expected. How happy he was; how he laughed at them with all his white teeth. In a twinkling the barricade was overrun. They surround him and they turn him about.
"Show your cun."

"Show your sun."

His gun was still warm.
"Show your hands."
His hands were black with powder. And the Turco showed them proudly with the same happy smile.

Then they pushed him against the wall and—crash.

From the Boston Transcript.

"My! how hot it is!" exclaimed a fleshy lady
is, entering the car, her eyes fell upon the stove.

"What an idea! A fire such a day as this.
What in the world are they thinking of?" And
she shoves up the window and fans herself like
all possessed.

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An elderly gestleman next enters. He sits down to read his newspaper, first glancing at the open window in an offended sort of way. As his eyes moved around from the open window to his paper, they fall upon the stove.

"Great Scott" he mutters. "Do they want to roast a fellow alive?" And up goes his win-

THE TURCO OF THE COMMUNE. official makes his appearance, and a dozen fore-fingers point to the stove.

The conductor looks at the cause of all the community in relice and a dozen fore-fingers point to the stove. The conductor looks at the cause of all the commotion, its micas indow glowing like a furnace seven times hotter than it is wont to be heated. He takes off his hat and mops his brow. Then he takes a long poker, and, standing as far away from the stove as possible, throws open the door. He falls back to avoid the heat, then steps forward, looks into the empty cylinder, and remarks, with a laugh:

"Sold, by mighty! That boy's gone and painted them windows red!"

Instantly the doors are closed, every window comes down with a bang, and a little man in the end seat asks the conductor if he won't please shut the ventilators.

A MILLIONAIRE'S MEAN TRICK.

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From the Chambersburg Repository.

Our genial townsman, Geyer Scheible, Esq., relates an experience he had with Stephen Girard when a small boy. The 'Squire was an indentured apprentice to a tailor in Philadelphia and was commissioned by his employer on one occasion to deliver a suit of clothes to a customer residing some distance boyond the city limits. As he trudged along with his cumbersome package he heard the rumbling of wheels, and the thought entered his mind that an opportunity might be afforded him to ride the remainder of his journey. He tarried for a few moments upon the highway, and the more wistfully he watched the advance of the conveyance the more familiar it seemed. Just as it came up to him the right hand wheel ran off from the spindle, and quick as thought Stephen Girard sprang from the vehicle and his gray horse instantly stopped, although unbidden to do so by his owner. The Frenchman, with his single eye, took a hasty survey of the situation, and seeing Scheible, ordered him to go to a farmhouse half a mile distant and procure a piece of rope. Depositing the bundle in a lence corner, Scheible hastened upon his mission, and obtaining what was wanted felicitated himself that he would be handsomely rewarded by the millionaire banker for the timely aid he was rendering him. When Scheible delivered the rope to Girard the latter ordered him to get a rail from the fence, and the two, together with the help of the rope, attached the piece of timber to the front axle of the buggy in such a manner as to maintain the equilibrium of the body, and before Scheible had time to utter "Jack Robinson" Girard resumed his seat, spoke some cabalistic words to his old horse, which went of like a dart, and the tailor's apprentice was not as much as thanked for what he had done. The 'Squire retains a vivid recollection of Girard's presence, which he states was anything but agreeable. He had he looked at you out of his only eye the expression was that

GEORGIA'S QUEER WOMEN.

Hurst and Others.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Georgia is winning a great reputation abroad as being the home of electric women. The manifestations of Miss Lula Hurst are now puscling Northern audiences. Then Miss Mattie Lee Price, living not more than ten miles from the home of Miss Hurst, developed the same mysterious power, and has also gone abroad to illustrate the new type of Georgia womanhood. Now a third and more remarkable case has developed in Atlanta, the lady being Mrs. C. F. Coleman, the wife of the superintendent of the Atlanta cotton factory, and a lady of great worth. Mrs. Coleman had seen the wonderful Lula when she was in this city, and her husband had felt her peculiar and inexplicable power. About ten days ago Mrs. Coleman accidentally ascertained that a chair would yield to her touch, and twist in any direction at her will without the use of muscular power. She imparted the knowledge to her husband, and repeated trials were made. The trials only strengthened Mrs. Coleman's power and convinced her husband that she could repeat Lula Hurst's freaks. Mrs. Coleman made the discovery known to her friends, and last night quite a number of invited guests assembled in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms to witness her first public manifestation of the strange power.

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Mrs. Coleman was at first somewhat embarrassed, but as she proceeded with her last she became calm, and succeeded in everything she undertook. A stick held by Mr. Scott and Mr. Kimball was made to pass around freely, despite strenuous efforts to hold it still. One of the gentlemen was compelled, very much against his will, to give up a pleasant chair in which he was sitting, the chair turning over and throwing him out, while a table was raised almost entirely from the floor simply by Mrs. Coleman holding her hands upon it. The masterpiece was performed when Mrs. Coleman took a walking cane in her hand. She held one end, and by simply touching the other end to the edge of the table made the table stand on two legs only. During the entire entertainment the gentleman present watched closely, but could detect nothing resembling trickery. They all declared that the lady's power was something wonderful, and while all said that she was qoual to Lulu Hurst, some declared she excelled her. Mrs. Coleman is at the same loss as Miss Hurst was to account for the power she commands.

Couldn't Bluff George.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"George, dear, do you know papa doesn't like
you very well?" "Oh, yes," said George.
"And he has said that I musn't receive you

face. "Thear him now in the woodshed untying the dog."

"Yes, I hear him; but he is standing terribly in the dog's light. Does he hate the dog?"

"No, George, dear; he hates you. But what in the world will you do! You will surely have an encounter with the ferocious animal when you go out."

George smiled a superior smile and said:

"My dear, as you know, I am a book agent. My income is derived solely from selling books. This afternoon I sold the editor of a daily paper an encyclopedia, a pronouncing dictionary, a gazetheer of natural instory, and a bound volume of the New York Herald. It took me ten minutes. I shall spend five minutes with the dog."

Uncle Zeke and a Bicycle Man.

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From the Detroit Free Press.

Old Zeke came along where a party of bicyclists, "nickel platers," stood about their machines. One of them winked for some fun and said: "What have you got there, old man?" "Sassfrus, boss."

"What's it good for?"

"Hit good for medicine in de spring, boss.
Take all dem pimples off'n your face, sho. Kin I sell you a bunch? Jes er nickel."

He didn't sell any, and after hesitating a moment spoke up:

"Kin I ax yer some'n boss?"

"Go shead."

"What dat ar thing yor straddle uv jes now?"

JAY GOULD'S HOUSES.

His Den and the History of Lynd-

In the midst of all his wealth Gould remains as simple in his habits as ever, and in this point he resembles Napoleon, who could eat even a state dinner in ten minutes. He owns a theater, but whoever saw him at one of its performances! He buys no costly pictures, and no \$25,000 horses, leaving the one to Vanderbilt and other to Bonner. His Irrington establishment is his sole exception, and of this he sees comparatively but little. His yacht seems also to be of but little use, as he has only had one voyage, and was then glad to get back to Wall street. In fact, Gould's personal extendible that the seems of the

ORIGINAL HIGH ART.

Adornments of Commonplace Life.

From the San Francisco Fost.

"Do you ever print any art items in your paper?" asked a rather seedy-looking man with long hair, a slouch hat, and paint on his fingers, edging into the Fost's inner sanctum the other day. "Because," continued the young man, seowling critically at a cheap chrome on the wall," because I thought if you cared to report the progress of a real esthetic, art culture on this coast, you might send your wat a critic around to my studio to take some notes."

"Might, ch?" said the editor.

"Yes, sir. For instance, there's a mammoth winter storm landscape I've just finished for Mr. Mudd, the bonanza king. It's called 'A. Hail Storm in the Adrionduck,' and a visitor who sat near it the other day caught's sore throat in less than fifteen minutes. The illusion is so perfect, you understand. Why, I had to put on the finishing touches with my ulster and arctic overshoes on."

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"Don't say!"
"Fact, sir; and then there's a little animal gem I did for Governor Gerkins the other day—portrait of his Scotch terrior, Snap. The morning it was done a cat got into the studio, and the minute it saw the picture it went through the window like a ten-inch shell."
"Did, ch!"
"Yes, and the oddest thing about it was that when I next loooked at the canvas the dog'w hair was standing up along his back like a porcupine. Now, how do you account for that!"
"Dunno."

hair was standing up along his back like a porcupine. Now, how do you account for that?"

"It just beat me. When the Governor examined the work he insisted on my painting on a post with the dog chained to it, Said he didn't know what might happen."

"Good scheme," growled the editor.

"Wasn't it, though? But my best hold, however, is water views. You know Mr. Goorge Bromley, and how abstracted he is sometimes. Well, he dropped in one morning and brought up before an eight by twelve of the San Joaquin River with a boat in the foreground. I'm blessed if he didn't absentmindedly take off his coat and step clear through the canvas trying to jump into the boat—thought he'd go out rowing, you know."

"Have they carried out that journeyman with the small-pox?" said the editor, winking at the foreman, who had come in just them from the composing room to swear for copy.

"Small pox? That reminds me of a realistic subject I'm engaged on now, entitled "The Plague in Egypt." I had only completed four of the principal figures when, last Tuesday, the janitor, who sleeps in the next room, was taken out to the hospital with the most pronounced case of leprosy you ever saw, and this morning the boy who mixed the paints began to scale off like a slate roof. I don't really know whether to keep on with the work or not. How does it strike you!"

"It strikes me you had better slide," said the unsesthetic moulder of public opinion.

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"No, asid the editor, as he again lowered himself into the depths of a leader on the Roumain imbroglio; 'but if you care to touch up two window frames, some desk legs, an

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